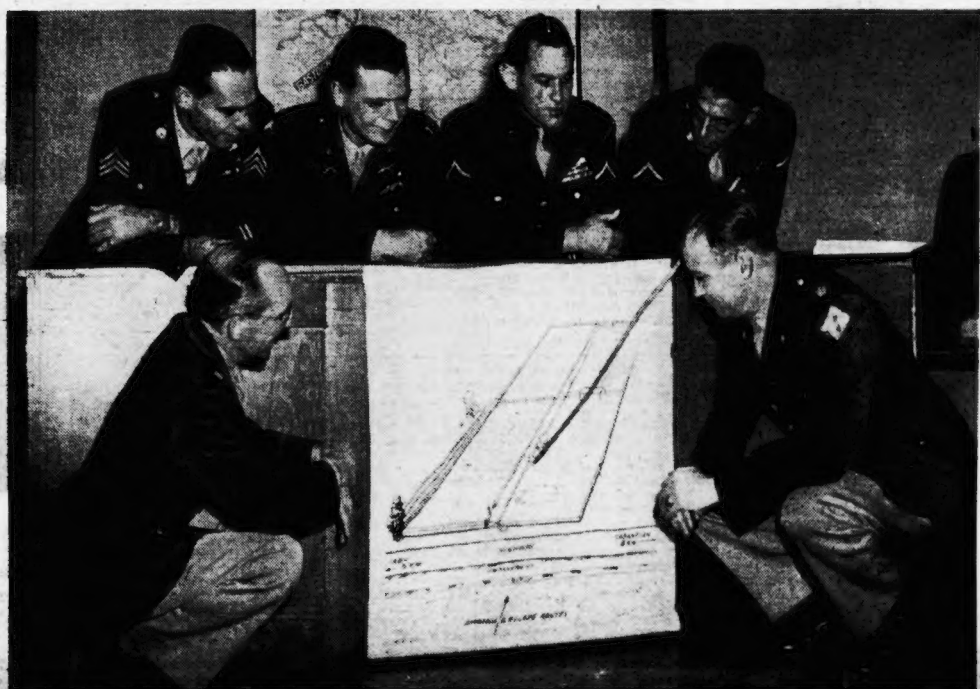


SMOKE HIDES DRIVE TO CROSS RHINE

3 Allied Armies Move Up

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Rangers Describe Rescue

Three members of a Ranger battalion and an Alamo Scout, all of whom were in the daring party which rescued 511 American prisoners of war, including Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., of Boston, from the Cabanatuan stockade on Luzon, describe the thrilling adventure of Maj. Alex Smith (left, front) and Col. Walter Brown (right, front) at First Service Command headquarters. The men are (l. to r.) Sgt. Harold Hard, Alamo Scout; Capt. Robert W. Prince, PFC Carlton Dietziel and PFC Leland Proven-

Monty's K.O. Blow Ready

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 23 (AP)—Berlin reported shortly after noon today Field Marshal Montgomery "seems to be ready" for a grand scale crossing of the lower Rhine on a smoke-shrouded 65-mile front from Duesseldorf to Arnhem, where German targets were blasted by massed artillery and bombers. An earlier enemy report said assault crossings already had been started. Supreme headquarters maintained a cagy silence; front reporters were cramped by security regulations.

The German high command, in its communique broadcast shortly after 1 p. m., said smoke screens and artillery fire still hid Montgomery's "offensive preparations" and that Allied reconnaissance thrusts in Holland had "failed."

Far to the south, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army captured Mainz and Landau, a fortified

Palatinate road center; was mopping up the chemical capital of Ludwigshafen, and controlled all the west bank of the Rhine from that city to Coblenz. In 22 days ending March 17 his men had captured or destroyed 1742 tons of ammunition alone.

The First Army's East-Rhine front was widened to 31 miles when Lt. Gen. Hodges' shock troops captured the Rhine factory town of Neuwied after crossing the narrow Wied river at a dozen places, seven or eight miles from Coblenz.

The First Army pulled up to the Sieg river at the north end of the salient on a 10-mile front less than a dozen miles from the southern lip of the Ruhr basin.

The Seventh Army captured heavily fortified Pirmasens in the Siegfried Line. Its Sixth Armored Division entered Worms, captured by the Third Army, and reached the Rhine two days ago after a 60-mile dash through the Palatinate in 19 hours.

Phenomenal smoke screen drifts, like the trail of a raging forest fire, obscured the winding lower Rhine front from Nijmegen south almost to the Ruhr, Ross Munro of the Canadian press reported.

"The Germans are manning east bank defenses where they expect Field Marshal Montgomery to unloose his lightning," he wrote, "there never has been a smoke-screen like this before. For 40 miles it marks the line between the two forces."

Germans of the First Parachute and 15th armies had hastily reformed defenses in trenches and gun positions east of the lower Rhine after taking terrible beatings on the other side. The enemy expressed fear of airborne operations.

"On the Allied side, there is complete calm reminiscent of the days in southern England preceding the invasion of Normandy," Munro said. "The skies are clear and cool and balmy moonlight bathes the Rhineland each night. The bomb line is the Rhine and everything to the east is a target."

"It's anybody's guess when the zero hour will come."

It was perhaps significant that Gen. Henry Crerar, commanding the Canadian First Army, returned to his continental headquarters after a few days in London.

Fighter bombers were off at dawn over both the central and northern fronts and it looked like another record day with the only barriers to perfect bombing and strafing a slight ground haze and

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A giant smoke screen extending all the way from Duesseldorf to Arnhem is today reported to cover movements of Gen. Montgomery's armies now massing for a crossing of the Rhine somewhere along this stretch of the great German water barrier.

Allied Air Fury Rips 11 Railyards in Ruhr

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Thousands of American and British warplanes lashed out today for the third day at the Ruhr, where a blazing mass of wreckage marked the record assault of yesterday.

Again the fury of the assault was concentrated on supply lines, with the presumed object of isolating the industrial area east of the Rhine, along which powerful Allied armies are massed.

Eleven railyards in the Ruhr were attacked in bright weather by 1250 American heavy bombers and 350 fighters, while a force of British Lancasters went after an important rail bridge at Bremen with 11-ton volcano bombs.

The German radio said new waves of bombers were over the same area later in the afternoon and that American heavies from Italy dashed into southeastern Germany.

Continuous day and night bombings at the rate of 274 tons of explosives an hour have turned the Ruhr and Reich areas into chaos and ruin.

The terrific devastation is almost beyond comprehension, but the relentless flailing of every type of military objective from the smallest crossroads to Berlin itself unquestionably has made the way easier for the doughboys, as Gen. Eisenhower has declared.

During the past 10 days of this greatest air blitz in history the industrial Ruhr valley and the vast rolling Rhine plain have been systematically isolated from the rest of the Reich and deprived of rail and highway movement necessary to resist a full-scale ground assault. As the great bombardment reaches its apex, its chief significance lies in the tremendous disorganizing effect which it has had upon communications across the Rhine.

Figures on the number of planes participating have reached almost astronomical figures. When the Germans put 600 aircraft over London one day back in 1940 it was regarded as a tremendous blitz. Today with fleets of 7000 or 8000 Allied planes aloft, 500 aircraft hardly constitute a good sized escort force.

Since the first of the month the Allies have sent an average of 4000 planes over the Reich a day, a total of about 92,000 individual flights. Of this total, about 21,350 have been flown by U. S. heavy bombers.

Nazis Lose 3 E-Boats In Attack on Convoy

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—An attempt by a large force of German E-boats to attack an Allied convoy off the east coast of England Wednesday night was beaten off without damage to any of the ships, a joint admiralty and air ministry communique announced today.

At least three E-boats were sunk or set afire. Others were damaged. One Allied aircraft which helped break up the attack is missing.



REPLACES VON RUNDSTEDT—Marshal Albert Kesselring, former commander on the Italian front, has replaced Marshal von Rundstedt as commander-in-chief of German forces on the Western Front, according to dispatches from Allied headquarters.

Smuts Won't Shift Troops to Pacific

CAPETOWN, March 23 (INS)—Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South African premier, told the Dominion Senate today the end of the war in Europe is "at hand" and promised no servicemen from his domain would be forced to fight in the Far East.

Germany's imminent collapse will mean a 50 per cent reduction in South Africa's war production, Smuts declared. For men in the service, he pledged none would be forcibly shifted to the Pacific, but cautioned that "a certain number of fliers would be needed as well as 'small bodies of specialist units' in that fighting."

With swift tank-led rushes, Konev's First Ukrainian Army group threatened five large Silesian cities—Frankenau, Neisse, Ziegenhals, Leobuchetz and Ratibor—in the Moravian mountains and already was reported fighting in one of them and in the suburbs of another.

On the Berlin front the German high command announced Marshal Zhukov attacked from the flanks of his Oder bridgehead at Kues-trin, 38 miles east of Berlin, with strong tank and infantry forces. The Germans declared the attack was smothered in a storm of German fire and 55 Soviet tanks were destroyed, but Stockholm reports and an American broadcast from Moscow declared a full-scale assault on Hitler's capital was immediately at hand.

Quick fall of the five threatened cities, Moscow dispatches said, would be the tip-off that Germany lacked sufficiently heavy forces in the Bohemian passes, and there would be an

immediate advance upon Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia in the heart of the southern fortress area where Hitler has contemplated making his last stand.

Meanwhile on other fronts the Russians battled onto the heights overlooking Danzig on the Baltic, smashed into Heiligenberg, the last East Prussian stronghold southwest of Koebnigsberg, and pressed a powerful assault on Stettin north of Berlin.

At Stettin, where the Germans said 25 Russian rifle divisions and four tank corps were attacking, fires raged in the central and western parts of the city in full view of Marshal Zhukov's troops.

Japs Open New Drive in China

By Associated Press

Sixty thousand tank-supported Japanese troops opened a new campaign in Central China today as Premier Koiso promised to launch "an offensive toward the recapture of Iwo Jima, Saipan and Guadalcanal."

No Nazi Letup On Italian Front

ROME, March 23 (INS)—American Fifth Army forces, probing Nazi lines along the western stretches of the Italian front, encountered terrific German artillery and mortar fire, Allied Mediterranean headquarters reported today.

The American stabs followed on the heels of intelligence reports that Field Marshal Kesselring already had left his Italian command to take charge of German defenses along the Western Front.

Although there were no immediate reports of his successor, his junior officer in Italy was known to be Marshal Johannes von Blaskowitz.

Patrol activity flared in eastern Italy where the British Eighth Army repulsed a series of Nazi Japs along the Senio river.

183 Fascists Go On Trial in Bulgaria

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Trial of 183 Fascist criminal oppressors in the Greek and Yugoslav territories of Thrace and Macedonia, formerly occupied by the Bulgarians, began in Bulgaria yesterday, the Sofia radio said.

An invasion of Cebu in the Central Islands was threatened by a heavy three-day bombardment. North of Manila, Yanks began to close a pincers on Baguio, supposed headquarters of Lt. Gen. Yamashita, commander of the emperor's forces in the Philippines.

The 33rd Division drove to the edge of Naguilian and its airfield, 16 miles northwest of Baguio. Another column was eight miles south of the Philippines summer capital.

Australians cleaning up in the Solomons made another amphibious advance on Bougainville, landing on Soraken peninsula 12 miles from the island's northern tip.

All of these actions were ignored by Koiso and his war and navy ministers as they talked of an impending Jap offensive.

On the Berlin front the German



LUZON RANGER SEES BABY FOR FIRST TIME—Sgt. Theodore Richardson, of Dallas, Texas, who shot the padlock off the Cubanatan prison camp on Luzon during the thrilling Ranger rescue of interned Americans, greets his wife and 22-month-old daughter, Teddy Lee, on his arrival from the Philippines. It is his first view of the youngster who was born while he was overseas.

Associated Press Wirephoto

New Nazi Peace Talk; 'Dead' Leaders Reappear

LONDON, March 23 (INS)—Reports of a fresh Nazi peace offensive, inspired by German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, reached London today, accompanied by a dispatch asserting many of Hitler's key men are being spirited out of the Reich under cover of sham funerals.

Underground reports said Ribbentrop and other Germans plan to use the Kalundborg radio station in Denmark to spread their peace offensive.

A Bern paper reported many prominent Nazis and German officers are disappearing under cover of fake funerals, turning up later with assumed names in such nations as Spain and Argentina.

Among those identified as leaving the Reich in this manner were SS Col. Olaf Fickert, whose obituary notice in German papers stated he had been killed in an accident. The colonel was seen four weeks later in Barcelona, re-named Wilhelm Kleinert.

Others were identified as: Hitler Youth Chief of Staff Helmut Moeckel, who allegedly met

with "a fatal accident," but who now is the guest of Alvarez Serrano, leader of Spanish University Fascists.

Robert Leitner, assistant Nazi labor leader who was given a pompous funeral at Prague last Jan. 26, attended by party leaders and Wehrmacht officers—but who now is sporting a beard and traveling under the alias of Georg Hanauer.

SS Leaders Karl Dufais, Hans Steudemann and Ernst Frick, who were said to have "died," but who now are living in Buenos Aires.

PAROLEE IN TOILS AGAIN

Bail of \$7500 was set today by Judge Stone in East Cambridge court as Rubin F. Needel, 28, Intervale st., Roxbury, was ordered held for the grand jury on a charge of attempted breaking and entering. Needel, a sheet metal worker, is on parole from State Prison.



RHYTHM AIDS THEIR FINGER PAINTING—Using their fingers, wrists and arms to the rhythm of music, students at the Mass. School of Art, including (l. to r.) Betty Ann Ryan, Waltham; Josephine Zuccals, East Boston, and Dorothy Weaver of Woburn, paint beautiful designs and motifs without the aid of brushes. Betty Ann displays her inspiration.

International News Photo by Arthur Howard

'Messiah' Leads 14 To 'Promised Land'

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 23 (AP)—"The Nameless Fourteen," intrepid Independence, Mo., farm family which gave up all worldly goods to follow a 14-year-old "Messiah" in to the bad lands along the Rio Grande have had a visit from the law and today are back at their cactus-walled camp, preparing to move even deeper into the brush country — "the promised land designated by the Lord."

The Denhams, who abandoned two homes, a farm, gave away livestock and farm equipment including a tractor, are camping along the old military highway northwest of Brownsville, waiting for "the people" to come and hear their message.

Several weeks ago the family left Independence in two automobiles and a trailer, with "The Voice of God" and a highway map as their guides. The trip was made at the urging of son Daniel, who announced he has received messages from God. He could relay them, he said, only through his sister, Angela, a former aircraft worker. Daniel insisted the family must "go on a mission."

Investigation at their former neighborhood in Missouri bears out the amazing story which Floyd E. Denham told officers who took him and his three older sons to Brownsville for questioning.

William A. Ferguson, a neighbor, related yesterday that one day early in February, Floyd Denham, 25-year-old son, "asked me to walk down to the barn with him. He pointed to the stock and machinery and told me, 'the Lord has given me a vision and has told me that all I have on the farm is yours.'"

"The next day Floyd's wife, Betty, came down and gave her watch, a fur chubby and all her good dresses to Mrs. Ferguson," Ferguson said.

Farmers in the community said Floyd Denham was an excellent farmer and an obliging neighbor.

For some time the family had attended the Church of Christ, Temple Lot, in Independence. About the first of the year, nine members of the family were converted and baptized. It was then, said Ferguson, that Daniel and other members of the group began having visions directing them to "go on a mission."

A story current here and also among the neighbors in Missouri is that the Denhams left \$1500 in cash, war bonds and payroll checks on the living room table. A large sign on the window proclaimed: "This house is the Lord's. Anyone may use it if it is His will."

The men have grown beards. The entire group, except the father and one son, have thrown away their shoes. The women are wearing calico dresses.

The "14" includes the elder Denham and his wife, four sons, seven daughters and a 2-year-old granddaughter. The baby's mother, whose husband is overseas, says she has stopped writing her husband. "When he gets home, the Lord will tell him where we are," she said.

Meanwhile the \$500 with which the group left home is dwindling, but the family is sure the Lord will provide when that runs out.



THIS IS THE "HOUSE OF GOD"
The Spaniel Stands Guard

Cambridge Girl, 15, Nabbed As Boy Theft Gang Leader

A 15-year-old Cambridge girl, suspected as the leader of a gang of four teen-aged boy burglars, was arrested today after one of the group was trapped by a Holden Green, Cambridge, man as they attempted to ransack his home.

Police Lt. Thomas J. Stokes said the five admitted entering the home of Gilbert M. Dexter of Holden Green, who planned to capture the gang with the aid of a neighbor, Frederic W. Hooper, whose home was broken into recently.

Stokes said the girl and her alleged accomplices were questioned to determine if they had any part in a recent series of nine breaks in the Holden Green section.

Roundup of the gang came after the captured boy told police the names and addresses of his pals. He also told Stokes the girl, oldest of the group, was leader.

Dexter and Hooper set a trap for the five by leaving Dexter's door unlatched and waiting in the apartment without lights. They had seen the gang in the vicinity earlier and suspected they planned a burglary.

The girl and three of the boys eluded capture when the trap was sprung as they walked into the apartment. The fourth boy was caught after a chase through backyards and alleys.

Stokes said only small sums of money, cigarettes and silverware were taken in the earlier breaks. None of the loot was recovered, he said.



MAMMY—Eile Galbraith, 21-year-old screen player from Little Rock, Ark., will be the fourth wife of Al Jolson, 56, famous film and radio singer. The bride-to-be told reporters Al hadn't asked her yet, but at Palm Springs, Cal., he said he was returning to Hollywood to pop the question next week.

Clearing Follows Snow Flurries

Snow flurries brought only four-tenths of an inch to Greater Boston, while northern Maine reported as much as six inches, the weather bureau announced today.

The heaviest fall in Massachusetts was recorded in the Berkshires, where two inches fell.

Clearing and slightly cooler weather tonight will bring an end of the two-day storm which chilled Boston with near-freezing temperatures and drizzle.

G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, said the latest cool spell was "just normal March weather." He called sunny, warm weather earlier this week "abnormal but nice."

Lake Dispatch Delayed

No dispatch was received this morning from Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent on the Rhine with the Fourth Armored Division. A footnote on his last story said he was moving with the break-through and wireless facilities might handicap transmission for a day.

The Weather

LOCAL: Fair and slightly cooler in interior tonight. Saturday increasing high cloudiness and warmer. Temperature tonight will be about 34 in downtown Boston and about 28 in interior suburbs.

Sun rise, 6:49 a. m.; **sun sets,** 6:54 p. m. **HIGH** 33; **LOW** 28. **TEMPERATURES**
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 32 Concord 32
Providence 32 Bangor 23
Stamford 32 Burlington 22
Warrent this date, 74 in 1924.
Coldest this date, 9 in 1924.

Fight to Block Draft Extension Law Fades

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Congressional opposition to unqualified extension of the draft law dissolved today in the face of figures showing a need for more than 405,000 inductions between now and July 1. Prospects thereafter, however, are for a 31 per cent drop in the draft rate—from 135,000 to 93,000 men a month.



DISPLAYS ART AT SOUTH END CLUB—Completing seven months' work, Gilbert Sylvan, 16, of the South End, puts the finishing touches to his three-masted schooner at the South End Boys' Club. Classes in arts and crafts are conducted for the youngsters who have made many fine workmanlike models.

INP by Arthur Howard

FD Butt of Gay Gags

Guest of News Men and Likes Fun

By TOM REEDY

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—White House correspondents made President Roosevelt the butt of their wisecracks and jokes last night and the President enjoyed it. The occasion was the 22d annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Ass'n.

Joe Fox of the Washington Star started it when he took over as new president of the association. He observed:

"We decided it was time for a change, but we made it."

Broadcaster Bob Trout grabbed the entertainment gavel to concede it wasn't his father who presided over the first Roosevelt fireside chat, it was his grandfather.

The occasion of that first one, said Trout, was in the Lincoln room of the White House. Lincoln, he added, was "one of our temporary presidents."

Then—
Danny Thomas, the radio come-

dian, passed on a message to Mr. Roosevelt from the Fifth Army in Italy (where Thomas entertained the GI's) about a certain canned meat. The message said:

"Stop!"
War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who inaugurated the midnight curfew, was kept busy applauding like anything for a couple of acrobatic dancers.

Hanley Stafford introduced the newspapermen to Fanny Brice as the people who chronicle history. And Fanny remarked:

"Please don't make any more history; there's more now than I can learn."

Fanny viewed the President as "that man who acts in the news reels" and as far as she was concerned, the peace of Yalta was something she wanted a piece of... like candy.

Danny Kaye stopped the show. He sang a song about the draft that got every guy in hearing (in the thirties) in tune. He managed a mass singing job in which all those newspaper guys sang "Bong" when he said to sing "Bong." That isn't easy.

Jimmy Durante took over from there, smoking a cigar he swore he got from Gen. Marshall. Four times he interrupted his routine to say:

"What a stinker this Gen. Marshall slipped me."

Durante gave up the cigar finally, threw it to the orchestra and said:

"Here you are, boys, split it up." The President chain-smoked cigars through the show and when it ended—before midnight—he said he has been thinking about humanity for a lot of years. Therefore his usual Friday news conference is off today.

Oregon Diphtheria Epidemic Due to Milk

MOLALLA, Ore., March 23 (AP)—Source of the diphtheria epidemic which has stricken 42 residents of this little community was traced today to raw milk supplied by a dairyman who, the state health officer said, was a germ carrier.

What started out as a well-backed movement to fence in the extension act promised to turn into a stampede to rush it through without strings before the House recesses for Easter Wednesday.

It took the House Military Committee little more than two hours yesterday to approve unanimously a one-year extension of the law first enacted in 1940 and now due to expire May 15.

The committee session was devoted to testimony of Army chiefs defending the present training system and cautioning against legislation that might interfere with it. Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said he might ask the House to pass the bill early next week under procedure requiring unanimous consent. He said he knew of no one who would vote against it. The measure also must be approved by the Senate.

In supporting the legislation, several Military Committee members swallowed their objection to procedure under which many youthful selectees now find themselves in battle lines half a year after their induction.

They did so after Major General Idwal Edwards and Stephen G. Henry explained the streamlined training system by which the Army prepares raw recruits for combat in Europe within five or six months and for action in the Pacific within six or seven months.

But, the men in charge of Army personnel and training programs emphasized, no man is sent into action before he is physically qualified and adequately trained to face the cream of the enemy's troops.

Henry said monthly draft calls between now and July 1 would average 100,000 for the Army and 35,000 for the Navy. Subsequently a White House announcement placed inductions after July 1 at approximately 93,000 a month.

Phillips Tells Britons Their Industries Safe

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Wallace B. Phillips, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, told English businessmen that United States interests had no intention of gaining control of British public utilities or large corporations.

Phillips declared: "Undoubtedly houses of issue in America will try to establish some kind of demand to acquire British securities and some organizations, but it will be subject to Treasury control."



SENDS PHOTO TO OVERSEAS DADDY—Mrs. Dorothy Kanach, of West Cottage rd., Roxbury, and her daughter Margo Arlene, six months, pose for this Boston American photo which they will send to the baby's father, Sgt. Charles J. Kanach, stationed in England, who has never seen the little girl.

Fools Police

The mystery of the magic paddle intrigued a group of detectives at police headquarters, when the little man who was being booked on a larceny charge undertook to demonstrate that the quickness of the hand can deceive the eye. With a twist of the wrist he caused stars on one side of a wooden paddle to disappear.

"How do you do it?" a sergeant asked. "Am I booked?" asked the little man. "Yes," the sergeant said. "I don't know," the magician replied.

Officials said the paddles were tongue depressors used by doctors, but the little man painted stars on one side and sold them for \$1 each to a gullible public.

Maine Blueberry Tax Bill Wins First Test

AUGUSTA, Me., March 23 (AP)—Legislation levying a tax of 1½ mills on each pound of fresh blueberries, paid by producers, to provide funds to improve the industry through research and extension work was reported favorably today by the legislative agriculture committee.

The measure is similar to one by which potato producers assess themselves 1 cent a barrel for research and promotional activity.

El Row Goes To U. S. Board

BULLETIN

Trustees of the Boston Elevated today announced they were referring their dispute with operators over proposed operation of two-man cars on the Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. lines to "proper government agencies" as a result of the refusal of the carmen's union to accept the new schedule.

Threat of a tieup on the Boston Elevated Railway was averted today when General Manager Edward L. Dana announced the management "will take no step that will lead to disruption of service."

Dana made his statement after he learned that members of the Boston Carmen's Union had voted overwhelmingly to declare a "lock-out" tomorrow in protest over a company proposal that the new model cars carry a two-man crew instead of three.

The union voted 1644 to 15 against the proposed new schedule which was due to go into effect tomorrow morning on the Reservation-Beacon and Lake-Commonwealth lines.

If their demands had not been met, all 4530 members of the AFL union said they would be ready to quit to support the 250 Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave. operators. The Elevated carries more than 1,400,000 riders, including thousands of war workers daily.

6 Overcome By Fumes in Lynn

Five children and their mother were overcome today by fumes from a water heater in their home in River st., Lynn.

The plight of Mrs. Stella Pari, 29, and her family was discovered by her sister-in-law, Shirley Barton, 14, who was spending the night with them. She was awakened when one of the children was stricken with nausea. She called police.

Mrs. Pari and the children were taken to Lynn Hospital. The children are Richard, 8; Lorraine, 6; Albert, 5; Paul, 3, and Dolores, 4 months. A sixth child, Patricia, 11, was not affected.

Connecticut River Begins to Subside

HARTFORD, Ct., March 23 (AP)—High water in the Connecticut river touched a crest of 20.9 feet here today at 7 a. m., then began a slow drop.

Clearing and cooler weather brought the river to a halt before damage was caused in the valley.



HAPPY, indeed, today is Joseph H. Sullivan, veteran officer at the Marine Barracks in the Navy Yard, Charlestown, over his promotion to captain. Sullivan, former athletic director of city of Providence athletics, is holding his daughter, Sharon Arlene, just four months.
INP by Edwin Stephan



DISAPPEARS—Police are conducting widespread search for Norma Powell, 15-year-old Dorchester High School girl, who has been missing from her home in Norfolk st., Dorchester, since last Friday. A member of her family is dangerously ill, her mother, Mrs. Shirley Powell said, pleading for help in returning her daughter home.



WAVES GET FREE LICENSE FOR PET DOG—First members of the armed services to take advantage of a recent bill, signed by Gov. Tobin, relieving servicemen and women from paying a license fee for their pet dogs, Margaret Dunn; PH, M 3-c, and Y 3-c Helen Millyea, apply to Patrolman Charles O'Donnell at Station 4, South End, for a permit for their puppy, "Tarley."

INP by Arthur Howard

Maj. Dugan Meets 4 Of Rescuers Here

A reunion of Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., and four of the Army raiders who liberated him and 510 other prisoners from the Cabanatuan stockade on Luzon, Jan. 30, was scheduled for today as four Rangers and an Alamo Scout arrived here on a special duty tour.

The Boston Jesuit, former City Hospital chaplain, arrived here only three days ago. The men who staged the spectacular raid that freed him and other prisoners are here to give war workers and community gatherings a firsthand account of the exploit, in which they wiped out an entire Jap prison garrison.

The are Capt. Robert W. Prince, 25, of Seattle, a Stanford graduate; PFC Leland A. Provencher, 27, of Lynchfield, Minn.; PFC Cleton Dietzel, 24, of Pigeon, Mich.; all Rangers, and Sgt. Harold Hard, 26, of Coldwater, Mich., an alumnus of the University of Michigan and an Alamo Scout.

Capt. Prince said two of the officers whose bravery and coolness helped to make the raid a complete success were Lt. William J. O'Connell of Isabella st., South Boston, a platoon leader and former Notre Dame student, and Lt.

Frank Murphy of Springfield, a Notre Dame football star of 1935.

"They and every last man in the raiding party, which was accompanied by Filipino guerrillas, were veterans of close-quarter combat with the Japs and it paid off at Cabanatuan," Capt. Prince said.

He and the others paid their respects to Maj. Gen. Sherman L. Miles, commanding general of the First Service Company, who asked them if they had met Maj. Dugan.

Prince said he had and was looking forward to a reunion with him at the State House later. "The rescue of a man like that was well worth while," Miles told them. He assured the veterans New England's war effort was going well.

Monday the men will visit a Hanover war plant, Tuesday the Watertown arsenal, Wednesday the American Woolen Mills at Lawrence, Thursday the Cambridge Rubber Co. and Friday a number of plants in Brockton.



TRY'S OUT NEW ARM—Demonstrating his new Northrop controlled artificial arm, Lt. Thomas R. Russell of Los Angeles, shows himself with apparent ease. The device is made of thin aircraft cable and increases the arm's efficiency by 60 per cent.

Wide World Photo

Not a Girl, Just a Doll, Says Sailor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (INS)—The big question in the Superior Court of Judge I. L. Harris was, "Who was that lady I see you with in Honolulu?"

"Well," replied Seaman First Class Ray Hurst, in answer to his wife's divorce complaint, "that was no lady, that was a doll, that's what it was."

The judge looked again at the photographs which Mrs. Peralta Hurst, 36, had submitted as evidence. They showed a very lively-looking, sarong-clad tropical beauty sitting on Seaman Hurst's knee.

"Do you mean to say," the judge asked, "that the girl in these pictures is not alive?"

"Yes, I do mean to say that, your honor," the 36-year-old sailor replied. "That's one of those rubber dummies in a picture gallery in the islands. All the boys from the ship had their picture taken with her."

Sailor Hurst asked custody of five children, ranging from 6 to 17 years of age.

OPA Repeats Coffee Not to Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The United States turned down 14 Latin-American countries asking more money for coffee, but the action was said officially today to carry no threat of a return to rationing.

Officials asserted they expect no material effect on green coffee imports. An OPA spokesman said that agency "has no expectation of rationing coffee as a result of this latest action."

Sister Kenny's Support Grows

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 23—Gov. J. Thye of Minnesota put the full weight of his State behind the great wave of protest sweeping the Kenny's resignation from the famous Kenny Institute.

The protest was carried to the floor of Congress, where a resolution was introduced for a survey of the Australian nurse's accomplishments and an investigation of the forces opposing her work.

While Sister Kenny herself took to her bed last night after having spent an almost sleepless 24 hours tending to vital lectures to university doctors and the care of the 65 patients at the institute, the Governor stated:

"I have talked with Sister Kenny many times and heard her explain her treatment. I have a complete knowledge of her years of work as it has been related to me, not only in her speeches, but in the statements of others. "And it is my impression that Sister Kenny has done a magnificent job and deserves close support and co-operation of the citizens of Minnesota."

Implementing the Governor's statement, State Rep. Charles W. Root of Minneapolis, introduced in the Minnesota Legislature a resolution commending Sister Kenny for her contribution to the study and remedy of infantile paralysis and asking her to reconsider her resignation "feeling that she still has many contributions to make to the public and to doctors."

Rep. Root, in introducing the resolution, called attention to his own son, David, 8, who had been stricken with infantile paralysis 3½ years ago. Rep. Root said:

"My boy was affected from the shoulders down. And when we tearfully and prayerfully brought him to Sister Kenny shortly after he was stricken, he was perfectly rigid."

"He was only in the Institute for about 2½ months. But in that time I had ample opportunity to see the Sister Kenny method at work on a small, bewildered and paralyzed boy."

"Other doctors had told me there was no hope for him to recover the use of affected limbs. They told me they could do nothing for him."

"But today, as a result of the Kenny treatment, little David runs and plays as well as any normal boy. It was fortunate indeed that when our crisis came Sister Kenny was in this country and available to help him."

Sister Kenny herself remained adamant in her determination to resign unless Congress began immediately an investigation to reveal the undercover opposition that she maintains has confronted her from medical organizations which she named as the American Medical Ass'n and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, beneficiary of the annual March of Dimes and the President's Birthday Ball.

Sister Kenny pointed out that the National Foundation used her name in its advertising during the annual fund drive, making it appear that the Kenny Institute was one of the foundation's beneficiaries, whereas the institute never received a penny from the March of Dimes.

Sister Kenny not only demanded, as the price for her remaining in this country, the congressional investigation, but informally she set a two-week time limit on it.

She stated that she had no preference in going or staying, but that if she was to stay an investigation to clear her name of unfounded charges and misrepresentations by organized medicine must be launched within the fortnight period.

In Washington, Congress was called upon to determine whether Sister Kenny has received the full co-operation which her treatment for infantile paralysis deserves.

In a resolution introduced for the appointment of a committee to survey her accomplishments, Rep. Donald L. O'Toole (D.) of New York said the controversy

Army Surgeons See Sister Kenny

MINNEAPOLIS, March 23—

The day before Sister Elizabeth Kenny announced her intention to resign as head of the Sister Kenny Institute here and leave America, five grim-faced Army surgeons watched the Australian nurse prepare to demonstrate her technique on a patient she never before had seen in the hospital.

Six months after having been stricken with polio, 3-year-old Julia Willeman, of Dayton, O., lay before the woman in white at the institute.

Julia's left leg was two inches shorter than her right. The tiny shape was twisted stiff.

It was 9 o'clock when Sister Kenny's strong hands touched the child's quivering flesh.

At 9:02 her hands left the child's body, now grown remarkably relaxed. The tips of Julia's toes nestled side by side. The withered leg had stretched two inches. The bones of her pelvis no longer were crowded up under her ribs.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Willeman, stood silent with wonder, hardly daring to believe that it had happened. The impassive Army surgeons gathered in a corner.

The mother moved first, touched Sister Kenny's arm, asked her tremulously if she would undertake to bring Julia's long-unused muscles into play through treatment at the institute.

Sister Kenny told the mother that she could not—that she was leaving the country, had, in fact, already turned in her resignation to the Kenny Institute.

Little Julia this morning, after Sister Kenny's manipulation, lies in a hospital here with both legs still equal in length as a direct result of two minutes of Kenny treatment.

She will get more of the same, Sister Kenny told the parents, until she leaves the country.

Today, no one hopes more fervently that Sister Kenny will not leave the country than a family from Dayton.

surrounding the Kenny treatment was a matter of national concern. He added:

"It is the duty of Congress to ascertain definitely the progress this woman has made. Congress should get to the bottom of the question as to whether or not she has received the full co-operation which she deserves."

"If Sister Kenny can alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate victims of polio and restore them to normal life, no individual or group of individuals, no matter how powerful, should be allowed to interfere with her work." A Minnesota congressman Rep. Walter Judd, who is a physician, praised Sister Kenny's methods and said he hoped she would remain in Minnesota "where she has done a great deal of good."

2 Somerville Boys Held in Break

Two Somerville youths, Joseph Pannello, 17, Washington st., and Anthony Rose, 18, Caldwell ave., were held in \$1000 each for the grand jury today by Judge Stone in East Cambridge court on charges of breaking and entering and larceny of an auto and 18 tires and tubes.

Similar bail was ordered for Stanton L. Kimball, 37, Line st., Cambridge, and Anthony DiBisce, 32, Randolph ave., Milton, charged with receiving stolen goods in connection with the tires and tubes.

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Meet Barbara Britton, Who Doesn't Smoke, Drink, Flirt

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (AP)—Blonde Barbara Britton is known as the only nonsmoking, nondrinking, nondating starlet in Hollywood who can—and did—get up and preach a sermon in church. So it was quite a contrast to see her working in the midst of a mob of movie cut-throats and buccaners.

"She's as out of place as Capt. Kidd would be at a revival meeting," said the guide, artfully getting in a plug for the pirate picture Benedict Bogeaus is making.

Barbara finished a scene with Pirate Charles Laughton and stepped up.

"They should call this picture 'Two Hundred Men and a Girl' since I'm the only girl in it. Pretty terrible set of lowdown males I'm thrown with, aren't they? They need converting," She laughed.

"Is it true that you are the only girl in Hollywood who doesn't drink or smoke or date?"

She sparred. "I like dancing. I'm studying ballet."

"What's this about you doing a Broadway play?"

"I hope I can. I'd have a chance to meet all the church leaders in New York."

"Barbara, the truth now. Have you got a beau?"

She blushed prettily. "Yes, I have, but it's none of your business. Do you know that Mr. Laughton has promised to come to our



BARBARA BRITTON
Starlet Preacher

church and read the Bible? That's his hobby, you know."

"How would you like to be a missionary on some lonely island?"

"Well," she said, after pondering the matter, "I don't think anyone has to leave Hollywood to convert the heathen."

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Abandoned Son, Now Wants Him

PHOENIX, March 23 (AP)—A 28-year-old serviceman's wife has asserted she abandoned her 5-year-old son, Gary, in a San Diego railroad station last September because he was "unmanageable." The boy's mother, Mary McGuire, said yesterday she now wants the boy returned by San Diego police who have had him in custody while seeking his parents. She wrote police there early this week she wants the boy back

before her husband returns from overseas, "because he liked Gary." Mrs. McGuire and her husband, Elton, 23, were married in 1943. Gary is the son of her former husband, Ignacio Lopez, killed in an auto accident after the boy's birth.

Ruth Mugglebee writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the *Daily Record*.

New Bedford Demands Labor Draft Withdrawal

NEW BEDFORD, March 23 — The War Manpower Commission's forced labor draft of textile workers into two tire cord mills should be withdrawn immediately, the City Council said today in a telegram addressed to President Roosevelt. The council sent copies of their telegram to Senators Saltonstall and Walsh and to Rep. Charles L. Gifford, of Cotuit, who earlier told Congress the WMC directive was

"the modern version of a royal decree."

Gifford, speaking in the House at Washington, declared:

"The President can help us by these royal decrees and even treaties don't need ratification. Well, that's the way it is as long as Congress lets it be that way."

"Under cover of a royal decree the WMC has attempted to anticipate passage of the work-or-jail bill before the bill has been passed," Gifford said.

He had inserted in the Congressional Record an address by Rev. Duncan Hewlett of New Bedford, which gives the history of the situation here and also inserted the report of the national labor management committee of the WMC, which blasted the directives as making New Bedford a "guinea pig" for focusing national attention on "failure of voluntary labor recruiting" in an attempt to lobby work-or-jail legislation through Congress.

In absence of direct orders from McNutt, local manpower officials made no further moves in the forced release program, and continued to "mark time," awaiting orders.

Clare Luce Visits Brazilians in Italy

ADVANCED BRAZILIAN HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, March 23 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut spent over an hour on the Brazilian sector of the Italian front and visited an observation post only a few hundred yards from German positions.

Wearing olive green slacks, a jacket and hat all of her own design, the American congresswoman reached the Brazilian headquarters after visiting other Allied units in this region. A Brazilian band played as she alighted from a jeep.

W. W. WHIPPLE DIES IN N. Y. GARDEN CITY, N. Y., March 23 (AP)—William W. Whipple, 47, executive vice-president and a director of the Seaboard Commercial Corp. of New York, died here.

Fast Work

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 23 (AP)—The Rev. A. T. Powers, pastor of the Hot Springs Oaklawn Baptist church, is not the type of fellow to let any grass grow under his feet.

When word reached him that his church was afire, he quickly ascertained he couldn't do anything about it and hurriedly summoned his congregation into emergency prayer session.

Before firemen had extinguished the blaze, he had obtained approval of plans for rebuilding and set about filing application for priorities.

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red or aqua. **8⁹⁵**
Sizes 7 to 14.

Her off-face bonnet is
trimmed with
bright rayon
velvet band. **1⁹⁸**



Gloria wears a hand-
some young reeler of pastel
plaid with contrasting vel-
veteen collar. **10⁹⁵**
Sizes 7 to 12.

Her smart felt cloche
comes in gay colors. **1⁹⁸**

Barbara chose her smart
basque frock of butcher
rayon from a big array of
pretty Spring **2⁹⁸**
styles. 7 to 12.

Diane wears a crisp
blouse of white pique with
gay embroidery **1⁹⁸**
trim. Sizes 7 to 16.

And a swingy gored skirt
of all wool tweed in soft
pastel colors, sizes **3⁹⁸**
6 to 16.



Ask Solons Guide War Guilt Cases

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — Outspokenly displeased with the Allied War Crimes Commission, some members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee demanded today that Congress assume direction of U. S. war guilt policies.

The Allied commission "has made a most inept approach to the whole problem of accusing and punishing war criminals," Rep. Flood (D.) of Pennsylvania, told a reporter after the committee spent two hours questioning Herbert A. Pell, former U. S. representative on the commission.

Pell told the committee he didn't know his present status, but the State Department later described him as "a private citizen." The department last month had said Pell was dropped from the commission because Congress failed to finance further civilian participation. His place was taken by an Army officer, Lt. Col. Joseph V. Hodgson.

An appropriation now is pending to permit representation on the same basis as before Pell's recall, and Chairman Bloom (D.) of New York, of the Foreign Affairs Committee commented that Pell should be returned to the post.

Claim Draft Dodgers Paroled

CLEVELAND, March 23 (AP) — Men sentenced to federal prisons for draft evasion are being paroled within 60 days and permitted to take jobs at salaries higher than Army privates' pay, the Cleveland Plain Dealer declared.

The newspaper said it had obtained evidence showing that the Department of Justice has established a special parole system for draft evaders "enabling" them, after two months, to enter the armed forces, accept work in the forces as noncombatants or obtain a 4-E classification, the category in which conscientious objectors are placed.

The newspaper said that Selective Service spokesmen claimed men paroled as draft law violators received only \$15 a month for clothing, working gear and other necessities.

GI's Allotment Goes to His Dog

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 23 (AP) — When Sgt. Ira Morton, of May Pines, Fla., went off to war he provided his three-year-old Irish setter, "Dave," with an automobile and an "allotment" check.

Before going overseas, Morton arranged with George Geake, an Albuquerque kennel owner, to care for Dave. He also arranged for a bank to send a monthly check to cover the dog's board bill.

And he parked his automobile near Dave's kennel run so the dog might sit in the familiar car a while each day.

Senate Vote Near On Aubrey Williams

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky pressed the Senate today for a vote on Aubrey Williams' nomination as Rural Electrification Administrator.

Barkley was blocked in an attempt to get unanimous consent to limit debate, now in its fifth day, when Sen. Chandler, (D.) of Kentucky, objected. Nevertheless, there were indications a vote might be reached by late afternoon.

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Mayor Plans New Central Station and Housing Units

Plans for a central station to replace the present North and South stations, with the railroad tracks underground, and the substitution of 42,611 sub-standard housing units with modern dwellings, are embodied in a proposed ordinance submitted by Mayor Kerrigan to the Boston City Council.

In filling in the track beds of the steam railroads, the mayor believes sites will be afforded for 10,000 dwelling and business units, employing more than 10,000 people, adding \$50,000,000 to the value of real estate and reducing the tax rate.

While he gave no over-all cost of the projects he said the long-

range program should eventually make Boston real estate worth two billion dollars and add at least \$500,000,000 to the wealth of the city.

To plan this and other post-war projects he proposes a new planning board of 15 members to take office May 1, 1945; to have representatives of public agencies of the city, industry, labor and the Chamber of Commerce, and its members to serve from one to five years. He sent an ordinance with these objectives in view to the city council.

The mayor also sent to the city council orders for \$6,566,000 for a new hospital on the mainland to replace the Long Island Hospital, \$200,000 to repair the existing buildings which later will be offered for sale, and \$271,000 to

provide a new boat to serve Long and Deer Islands.

A housing program spread over a 10-year period to begin almost the day after victory is won is part of the plan. The 42,611 sub-standard units must come down and be replaced with modern dwelling units.

Development of the port of Boston and the East Boston airport are fouched upon, but left for later consideration.

22 Bulgarian Nazis Sentenced to Die

SOFIA, March 23 (AP)—The people's court yesterday sentenced former Chief Anton Kazaroff and 21 other police officials to die for their activities while Bulgaria was allied with Germany.

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Radio, Cable Trust Seen New Deal Aim

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 23—Army and Navy investment of about \$350,000,000 in world communications equipment, plus the desire of two or three of the largest commercial

communications companies to share in the future management of what can be salvaged from that vast system, was regarded in Washington today as one motive behind the proposal for a federally-controlled monopoly of all 13 of the nation's international radio and cable companies.

But in Congress, where the word monopoly is generally unpopular, many members held to the belief that the basic motivation of the proposal is bureaucratic desire to make communications a federal adjunct, to the detriment of a free American press and unimpeded exchange of information by the public.

That powerful influences in the Administration are at work in favor of the monopoly was demonstrated today, according to such opponents of the plan as Representative Carl Hinshaw (R., Cal., when Chairman Paul A. Porter of the Federal Communications Commission reversed his previous testimony and told a Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee that, after all, he favored a mandatory merger of the American International Communications systems.

It was taken for granted Porter changed his spoken views after conference last night with proponents of the monopoly.

Hinshaw is a member of the

House Interstate Commerce Committee, which, with the Senate Interstate Committee, would pass on any legislation to bring the government-controlled consolidation about.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.) of Montana, chairman of the Senate committee, who earlier in the week had denounced the plan to include news services in the proposed merger, said at the hearing he believed the government should own the proposed merger outright.

Sen. Wheeler spoke after it had been revealed that private investment in American International Communications totals \$32,000,000, whereas the Army has invested \$250,000,000 in wartime stations here and abroad and the Navy about \$150,000,000.

But heavy users of world commercial systems and news cable and radio pointed out that those most active in behalf of the measure are Navy reserve officers who came from the biggest communications corporations, and dollar-a-year civilian officials lent to the government by those concerns.

The observers said they did not believe any international communications merger would be approved by Congress in the form it first was broached.



Reunion at Two

BOUNTIFUL, Utah, March 23 (AP)—Two Marine brothers hadn't seen each other for 20 months, but knew each was in the Western Pacific.

The brothers, fighting on two, each thought that the other might have been a casualty there and both went prowling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the grave markers.

Then suddenly, the two, Grant and Karl Winger, came face to face.

Urges Congress Probe FM Order

CHICAGO, March 23—Congressional committees were urged today by President E. F. McDonald, Jr., of the Zenith Radio Corp. to investigate Federal Communications Commission plans to shift frequency modulation broadcasting from its present wave bands.

In telegrams to the Senate interstate commerce committee and the House committees on interstate and foreign commerce and on merchant marine and fisheries, McDonald asserted that impartial experts had testified at FCC hearings that the proposed shift was "unnecessary and undesirable."

McDonald also charged an FCC proposal to make the shift for "technical reasons" as it feared interference if FM remained in the present bands was inconsistent, since television broadcasting, much more subject to interference, would remain in present FM bands.

He also criticized the FCC assertion that FM receivers worth \$70,000,000 now in public hands could be salvaged by the use of converters if the shift were made to higher frequencies.

"The industry's wide experience over the years with converters shows that they are inefficient, impractical and not acceptable to the public," McDonald said.

He asserted the shift would make every FM receiver now in use obsolete and the public would have to pay millions of additional unnecessary dollars for production of receivers which would function in higher frequencies.

He charged the FCC with risking the future of FM broadcasting on the testimony of one expert, a former FCC employee, and disregarding the opposition of disinterested experts in the field of FM broadcasting.

DIES FOR KILLING GIRL

LINCOLN, Neb., March 23 (AP)—Joseph T. MacAvoy, former Army sergeant from Brooklyn, N. Y., was electrocuted today at Nebraska Penitentiary for the slaying last year of Anna Milroy, 16-year-old farm girl. MacAvoy, 25 on Monday, was first to die in the Nebraska electric chair since 1929.

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FBI Reports Sharp Increase In All Crimes

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—While the battlefronts erupt in violence, the home front erupts in violence, too. Crime is on the upswing.

There were more rapes and more assaults in this country in 1944 than in any previous year.

The FBI gives this report of what is happening every 24 hours: 24 felonious killings, 30 rapes, 150 aggravated assaults, 120 robberies, 555 auto thefts, 719 burglaries and 2176 larcenies.

The number of rapes leaped 27 per cent over any previous year. Assaults were up 19 per cent.

In the long days of summer, killings and assaults were at their peak. Thefts were at their peak in the long, dark winter days.

More women—446 per cent more—were arrested in 1944 than in any previous year.

But—of all the males and females arrested in 1944 the 17-year-olds led all the rest.

On March 1 the number of federal prisoners was 22,085, a 12 per cent increase over 1935.

There were 1,393,635 major crimes in 1944.

100 Voice Choir At Cathedral

Under the patronage of Archbishop Cushing, an augmented choir of more than 100 voices will sing DuBois' "Seven Last Words of Christ" at the Cathedral of Holy Cross Sunday night ushering in Holy Week.

Included in the choral group will be choirs of the Cathedral, St. Agatha's Church, Milton; St. Anthony's, Allston, and the Clover Club singers of Boston. Msgr. Thomas R. Reynolds, P.P., will deliver a brief explanation before each of the "Seven Words" is sung.

The music will be under the direction of Harold L. O'Neil, choir leader of St. Agatha's, and Mrs. William T. Kendall will be organist. Soloists will include Miss Ildi Borni and Mrs. Vincent Graham, sopranos; Harold L. O'Neil and Lawrence Jenkins, tenors, and Michael Ahern and Leo P. Jenkins, baritones.

Nat Burton, Famed Song Writer, Dead

HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (AP)—Nat Burton, 43, who wrote the words for "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Don't Ever Change" and many other songs, died of a heart attack in his hotel apartment.

He came here about a year ago from New York. His widow, Dorothy, his son, Jerry, and his brother, Billy Burton, an actors' agent, survive him.

ANOTHER DETROIT STRIKE

DETROIT, March 23 (AP)—The plant of the Continental Motors Corp. in East Jefferson ave. was closed today following a strike of approximately 7000 workers. A company spokesman said the strike began after a foreman discharged two men he said he found asleep on their jobs.

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Dover Hero Pilot
Expected Home

Convalescing on the West Coast from wounds suffered during his service as a Navy torpedo bomber pilot in the Pacific, Lt. (jg) Fred B. Roach, Jr., of Church st., Dover, expects to return home soon on leave.

Lt. Roach, who took part in frequent strikes at Jap shipping and shore installations, including targets in Formosa, the Philippines, French Indo-China and South China, holds the Navy Cross for heroism in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea and also was awarded the Purple Heart.

The young flier, who won his wings at Pensacola in 1943, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Roach, of Church st., Dover, and played football, basketball and baseball at Dover High School. He was employed in the Second National Bank of Boston before entering the service.

Lt. Fred
Roach, Jr.

Lest Nazis Forget

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Capt. Sir William Bass, Conservative, suggested to Commons today that a badly bombed section of Berlin be preserved in its state of devastation as a reminder that Germany started the war.

He said Prime Minister Churchill should incorporate the proposal in surrender terms.

Robert A. Sullivan
Killed in Action

TS Robert A. Sullivan, 21, former Boston American press room employee, was killed in action in Germany March 5, it was disclosed today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Bradlee st., Dorchester. His father is associated with the Hotel and Railroad News Co. He graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School and was a plate boy with this paper.

His brother, PFC Thomas W., is with the Army Air Forces in India. Another brother, Edward L., is employed in the Boston Globe circulation department. He leaves four other brothers and four sisters besides his parents.

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From the group, we picture the

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Gay Accessories for Girls

Youthful versions of the nice little touches that make brilliant successes of young Easter fashions ... in our Basement Girls' Shop! On the figure, we show the

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Ruffled Flatterer for Easter and afterwards

It's slim and smart for day or night! A pretty ruffle trims the shoulder and side pockets. Rayon crepe in lovely shades of aqua, melon, gray—also navy! Sizes: 14 to 20.

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

OIL DELIVERIES INCREASE
NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies reported that tank car trains delivered an average of 546,447 barrels of crude oil and petroleum products daily to the East coast in the week ending March 17—greatest delivery since the middle of last September.

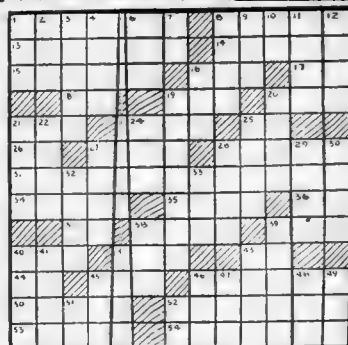
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Crossword Puzzle

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1—Bomby coast
2—Rogue
3—Whirlower
4—Whirl
5—Infinitesimal
6—Cut the top off
7—Toward
8—Alternative
9—River island
10—Fable
11—Pentagon
12—Cavern
13—Palmer
14—Mecanic force
15—Casting cubes
16—Human trunk
17—More nostrum
18—Joke
19—Lefty
20—Nectar pronoun
21—Famine
22—Premium
23—Fame
24—Mancune
25—Pronoun
26—Freeze
27—Frenz not
28—Neck
29—Heard
30—Dash of crackers and bread
31—Return
32—Persecuted
33—Virtuous mineral
34—Rected
35—Church service

DOWN
1—Keave of club
2—Jockey
3—Hair singing
4—Voice
5—Siberian hawk
6—Bright steam



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes

One: Scotch
Two: In law, an
Three: Famed
Four: Tearing vessel
Five: Exist
Six: Dead particle
Seven: Support
Eight: Fable
Nine: Medium
Ten: Unusual
Eleven: Dwelling
Twelve: Paradise
Thirteen: Municipality
Fourteen: Famous river
Fifteen: Small bone
Sixteen: A coin
Seventeen: Troncel food
Eighteen: Pronounced
Nineteen: To and upon
Twenty: Former Turkish
Twenty-one: Gulls
Twenty-two: Tortoise
Twenty-three: Without delay
Twenty-four: Roman highway
Twenty-five: Particle
Twenty-six: Set of ice
Twenty-seven: Pleasant
Twenty-eight: Wood spirit
Twenty-nine: Scotch cover
Thirty: Axes
Thirty-one: Mountain
Thirty-two: Hair, table
Thirty-three: Exclamation

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GIs Find Buried Nazi Factory

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY ACROSS THE RHINE, March 22, (delayed) (AP)—A huge \$1,000,000 underground Nazi factory carved out of solid mountain rock has been captured by American doughboys who found it crowded with 1300 German civilians and 500 slave laborers.

For 11 days, huddled together like cattle, they waited for the battle to pass them by after disobeying Nazi military orders to evacuate the area.

The factory, blasted out of sheer cliffs in the Rhine hills near the town of Koenigs-winter, manufactured fuel pumps for heavy German army vehicles and Fock-Wulf-190 fighter bombers.

Troops of the 78th "Lightning" Infantry Division discovered the underground plant. The entrance was 10 feet wide and 12 feet high, camouflaged by a huge net.

"This has been as near to hell as I ever hope to come," said one English-speaking German woman. She said one baby had been born in the cave and one man had committed suicide with poison.

A doctor, refugee from Cologne and plant physician for two months, said there had been no epidemic and that the slave laborers had received enough food "to exist."

The cave contains some finished pumps and 50 to 60 tons of steel as well as expensive precision machinery, lathes, planers, electric ovens for hardening steel and an electric generator.

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Legal Notices
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT.
Bridgport, March 20th A. D. 1945.
WELLEN SMITH, KENNETH CHASE, MERTON KEENE, et al. Defendants.
Upon the complaint of the said Helen Smith Keene, plaintiff, for reasons therein set forth, for a divorce, custody of said child, permanent alimony, Court in and for Fairfield County, on the first Tuesday of April, 1945, it appearing to and being found by the undersigned authority that Helen Smith Keene, the said defendant, is absent from this State and gone to parts unknown, therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Fairfield American, a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, on three times successively, commencing on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945. HENRY E. SHANNON, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County.

Quebec Premier Faces Defeat

TORONTO, March 23 (AP)—Premier Drew's progressive conservative government of Quebec was defeated 51-36 on a vote of confidence which cut across party lines.

While the premier declined to make any statement pending a cabinet meeting today, it generally was assumed that the government's failure to win a majority would result in a provincial election.

The vote was taken on a C. C. F. amendment to the government's address in reply to the speech from the throne. Drew had declared that he would re-

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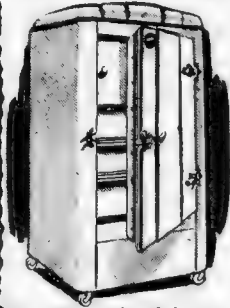
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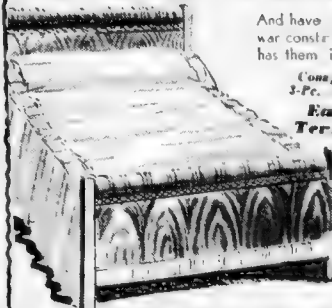
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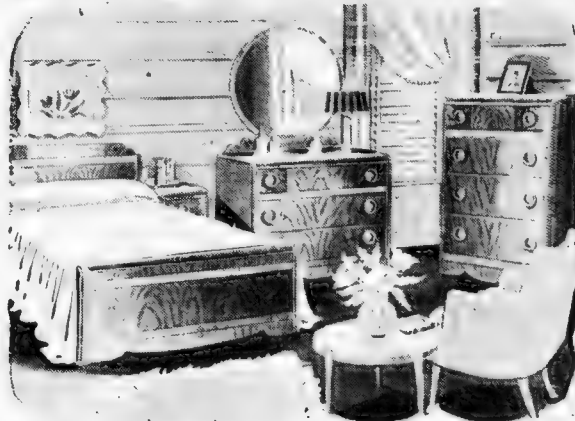


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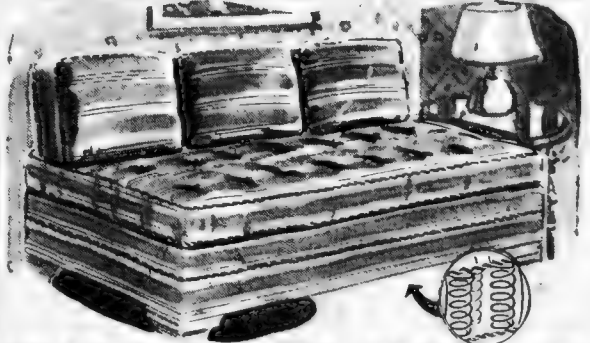


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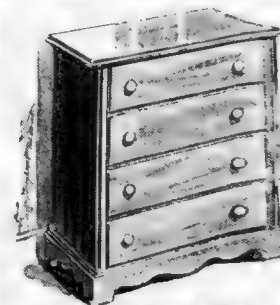


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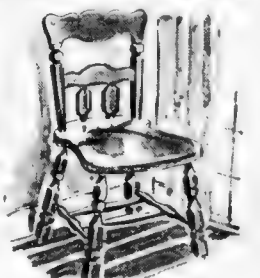


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Public Latin Boy In Oratory Final

Brendan J. McGovern, Public Latin School senior, has been chosen to represent his school in the national William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," Headmaster Joseph L. Powers announced.

Faneuil Hall, April 10, will be the setting for local finals in the contest among students of Boston's public and parochial high schools and Greater Boston colleges. Winners will compete in the eastern zone contests in New York and in the national finals, also in New York.

Local awards will total \$500 in war bonds, with national prizes reaching a total of \$25,000, also in war bonds. In Boston, 40 public and parochial high schools are entered in the competition. Twelve Greater Boston colleges are represented.

GI Reunited With Family in Italy

The first furlough Cpl. Armando Denaro of Corning st. South End, had in 19 months' service overseas he spent with his family in Messina, Italy. He left his home nearly eight years ago, came to America and became a citizen.

In a recent letter to his wife he told of having found his family safe in Messina, and also of having located Mrs. Denaro's sister.



Cpl. Armando Denaro

Floating Canneries Petition Requested

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Authorization of floating canneries to operate in Aleutian and South Pacific waters during the anticipated food shortage, will be requested of the Defense Plant Corp., Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D.) of Washington, announced.

Senators Mitchell and Warren G. Magnuson, the latter also of Washington, today called on War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, and received assurances from him, they said, that he would join in the petition to send sea-going canneries to the Aleutians and the Bering sea.

Princess Alice Cuts Girl Scout Cake

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP) — Her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice, wife of Canada's Governor General, cut the birthday cake at a banquet celebrating the 33d anniversary of girl scouting in this country.

Princess Alice, honorary president of the Canadian Council of Girl Guides, with her husband, the Earl of Athlone, is a guest at the White House. She accompanied Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America, to the banquet.

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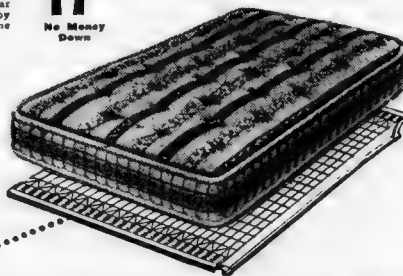
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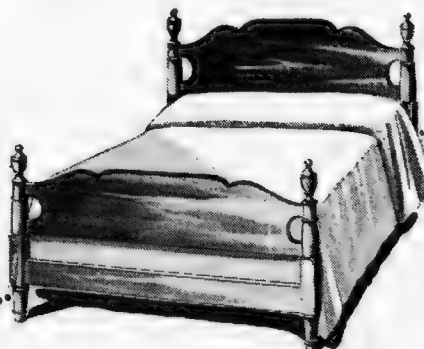


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Salvage Drive In Final Spurt

Boston's emergency waste paper drive makes its final spurt today, with collections in Wards 19 to 22 and with a mop-up collection in Wards 11 to 18 to pick up material missed during the last two days of inclement weather.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland urged all householders and storekeepers who have waste paper which they did not put out because of the rain, to place it on sidewalks for collection today. He stated, however, that today's collections would not include scrap tin.

Collections during the past four days in the first 18 wards have yielded 755,125 pounds of paper and 277,000 pounds of tin. Paper returns from the same wards last month yielded 976,505 pounds. Considering that this drive follows the last by only three weeks, Director Hyland considers the results most creditable to the citizens.

State Employees Top Fund Quota

The state employees Red Cross committee has raised 100 per cent of its quota and already has subscribed \$2000 more than in last year's campaign.

This was the announcement made today by State Treasurer John Hurley, the committee chairman. He added that before the campaign ends next Monday, state workers would more than achieve their goal in the \$4,192,600 drive.

County employees, meanwhile, have reached 75 per cent of their quota and Chairman Thomas J. Dorgan announced he expects heavy receipts tomorrow and Monday will put the division over the top.

Union Head Found Guilty, Army Calls

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—Thomas De Lorenzo, 36, president of Local 365, United Automobile Workers, CIO, who faces a 30-day jail term and a \$500 fine on a conviction of falsifying a federal affidavit, was ordered to report for Army induction on April 7.

The union leader had been deferred as an essential civilian but was reclassified after the conviction of falsifying an affidavit to the Federal Civil Service Commission in which he denied having ever been arrested or indicted.

Bridgeport Convict Saws to Freedom

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 23 (AP)—Arthur Hamilton, 25, of Bridgeport and Miami, Fla., escaped from the Fairfield County jail here, Sheriff Edward A. Platt said, after sawing his way through two iron bars.

He was awaiting arraignment before the superior court on charges of issuing more than \$10,000 in worthless checks from Florida to Connecticut.

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8 N. E. Heroes Cited by Navy

For heroic and outstanding performance of duty while serving in the Navy, eight New Englanders have received decorations, the First Naval District announced today.

Ens. Bernard J. St. John, Adams, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. Lt. (ig) Clayton M. Emery, 21, North Westport, won the DFC and the Gold Star.

Lt. Com. John E. Lawrence, South Hamilton, also won the Gold Star, and Lt. John W. Mitchell, of High St., Natick, received the Bronze Star Medal.

Awards of the Air Medal went to ARM 1-c Joseph A. Martin, 22, Greenfield; AMM 1-c Robert K. Pike, of Pike, N. H.; AMM 2-c A. C. Kazulis, 22, of Norwood; and AR 3-c Leon C. Boyle, East Blackstone.

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Maine Man, 66, Admits Shooting

RUMFORD, Me., March 23.—James H. Colbert, 66-year-old sawmill operator of East Brownfield, Me., on trial for shooting a fellow townsman, Gerald Osborne, 55, admitted in superior court he had a run-running record in the prohibition era.

Beer had figured in earlier testimony about the shooting, which the state charges was motivated by jealousy over Mrs. Phoebe Stacy, 50, Colbert's housekeeper. Colbert said he had asked Osborne if he had been bringing beer to Mrs. Stacy. He quoted Osborne as answering: "It's none of your business."

Colbert, pleading self-defense, testified he had thrown away his gun after shooting the other man and that it was now lying deep under snow.

SS Troops Fire On Essen Rebels

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—The British radio reported that a large number of German workers had demonstrated against the Nazis in Essen following a recent Allied aerial blow. The broadcast, monitored by CBS, said that SS troops fired on the demonstrators, wounding many.

Ruhr War

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the smoke of yesterday's attacks by 800 flights.

It appeared increasingly evident that Field Marshal Kesselring, the brutal Bavarian who as an air general bombed Rotterdam after it surrendered and tried vainly to subjugate Britain and Malta by air attacks, would face his first great test as supreme Nazi commander in the west either north of the Ruhr or in that great industrial basin itself. He has replaced Marshal Von Rundstedt.

The American Ninth, British Second and Canadian First Armies stood in massed might along the lower Rhine, generally a half mile or more wide and up to 75 feet deep between Duesseldorf and Arnhem. The Germans said great parts of the American First Army were there as well; there was no suggestion from either side of the whereabouts of the U. S. 15th Army and the Allied First Airborne Army.

The massed power on the lower Rhine was termed by Berlin the greatest concentration since Normandy.

The Germans were tense as fiddle strings and their radio reports of the northern front were confused and contradictory. Shortly after midnight, Berlin said the British and Canadians launched an all-out assault.

By dawn, they reported "no important developments" but indications that Montgomery was in the short time possible would launch his grand style attack to gain the right bank of the Rhine. Then further reports said the assault crossings were started.

In the absence of comment in Allied or enemy communiqués, it was impossible to divine the truth of the assertions. Only the tersest reports came from the 21st Army group front; those spoke only of patrols.

The Germans said also that the Third Army had massed amphibious tanks for an imminent crossing of the Rhine from the Palatinate.

DeMille Files Appeal From Court Ruling
LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP)—Movie producer Cecil B. DeMille filed notice in superior court of appeal from a January judgement which barred him from a \$2050 per week radio job.

The court upheld the right of the American Federation of Radio Artists to drop DeMille from its membership, thus keeping him off the air, for refusal to pay a \$1 union assessment.

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Romania Seizes Abandoned Land

By the Associated Press

Absentees land ownership has been abolished in Romania under a law which envisages a redistribution of farms in parcels up to five hectares (12 1/2 acres) for sale to the peasantry, it was announced in a decree broadcast from Bucharest reported by the FCC today.

Creation of state-owned model farms is proposed.

Under the royal decree, the state acquires title to all lands and chattels belonging to absentee landlords, German citizens, traitors, collaborationists, war criminals and persons who have left the country since the armistice was signed last August.

The decree, dated yesterday, was signed by King Michael and his minister of agriculture, Romulus Zaroni.

Spain and Japan Seen Near Break

MADRID, March 23 (AP)—Spain's relations with Japan were strained toward the breaking point today as the government formally charged the Japanese with "systematic and premeditated" murder of Spanish nationals in Manila.

Indignation spread rapidly. Whether it would lead to an outright break with Tokyo—and possibly a declaration of war was not yet indicated.

Miners' Reply To Appeal Waited

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A personal appeal by Labor Secretary Perkins for a soft coal contract settlement may precede more direct government intervention in the stalled negotiations between operators and John L. Lewis.

Lewis' demand of a 10-cent-a-ton royalty to build up a health and welfare fund for the 400,000 miners in his union brought the contract debate to practically a dead halt today.

More than three weeks have been consumed in the apparently fruitless discussions, with the miners' present contract to expire a week from tomorrow. Next Wednesday they will vote on whether to strike.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

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Something for Easter



Prevue—Lovely Jane Holland models an Easter outfit created by Sara Fredericks which caught the feminine eye at the Stage Door Canteen fashion show. The silver fox cape worn on one shoulder gives the ensemble a spring-like appeal.

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Headed for Japan



An American Soldier—A U. S. Third Army soldier, shot in the chest by a Nazi sniper, lies dead with his finger still on the trigger of his automatic rifle and a grenade clutched in his other hand. He fell in the battle for Coblenz.

Looters

German civilians loot one of their own goods wagons in the Eifelter marshalling yards of Cologne. They are shown ripping open mail bags and tearing the letters in search of money and other valuables.

Illustration "Associated Press"

Relaxing

Lloyd Nolan and his wife Mel enjoy an evening of relaxation at the theater. The Nolans have two children and limit their evenings out, and long before the curfew, made it a point to be home at midnight.

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Flattop

A Navy carrier plows through the Pacific waters with other units of the U. S. Navy seeking out the Jap fleet. Units of a carrier force have penetrated Jap defenses to send planes from their decks to the inland sea of Japan, there to smash at the long hidden Japanese fleet.

Illustration "Associated Press"

Her Pride and Joy



Debut

Sultana II, 13-year-old Polar bear at the Milwaukee Zoo, tenderly but firmly brings her baby cub out of the "maternity den" for its first public appearance.

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Greek Dancers

The Pythagoras dance group of the Greek Musical Society of Boston, will be among the participants in the 124th anniversary celebration of Greek Independence Day at Symphony Hall, next Sunday. The dancers are (l. to r.) Anna Rassies, Christine Grigias and Helena Gould.



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End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

THE POPE SPEAKS OF PEACE

POPE PIUS XII gave the civilized world a pattern for "a true and lasting peace" in his Sunday address before a quarter of a million people in Rome—and will probably be severely rebuked for it in certain quarters of the world, an experience to which he is no stranger.

The condition of such a peace, he observed, is that there must not be anyone of dominant influence and power in the world "who might give in to the temptation of profiting by the present situation of affairs to turn the organization of peace to his own advantage against the dictates of justice."

Such a one, he said, might appear to be MOMENTARILY in a position to present himself as a benefactor of humanity:

"But later history which judges in the light of higher experience will classify him, not among those who have contributed to REDEEM the world from oppression and violence, but rather among the DECEIVERS who in a grave and decisive hour have BETRAYED the expectations of peoples to whom indescribable suffering conferred a new title to RESPECT FOR THEIR INVOLUBLE RIGHTS."

Of course, said the Pope, it might be supposed and hoped "after so many sorrowful events" that there would not be such a one in the world.

But he recalled that the evil spirit which caused the present war was one which sought "to abolish from international relations every essential distinction between good and evil and between what is just and what is unjust."

Moreover, he reflected:

"The path that will have to lead from the conflict to the suspension of hostilities, from the truce of arms to peace, is still in each of its stages covered over with many shadows that may perhaps conceal surprises and dangers."

"The more that man endeavors with his reflections and calculations to foresee and prevent conflicts, so much the more he at times perceives an evil spirit across his path to upset at least momentarily his best thought out plans."

THIS EVIL spirit is already across the path of nations, such as Poland, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Romania, to which peace and liberation have been a mockery. There has been no redemption of these nations from oppression and violence.

There has been no respect for their inviolable rights.

There has been only deception and betrayal of their people, who have become the world's most helpless and hopeless victims of indescribable suffering, not through the oppression and violence of their first conquerors, BUT OF THEIR SUPPOSED LIBERATORS.

The Pope will probably be called a "perfectionist" by Americans who have condoned and associated themselves with this perversion of peace and liberation, that being the new epithet employed by internationalists in this country to disparage and discredit all who oppose them.

He will be called much worse by Pravda and Izvestia, the Communist organs of Soviet Russia which have venomously assailed him on previous occasions of lesser importance, and will not spare him on this occasion of his most truthful and righteous pronouncement!

BUT THE POPE IS RIGHT.

THE CIVILIZED peoples of the world, wanting peace and justice and knowing these desirable and vital things have already been denied to nations and peoples most deserving of them, KNOW he is right.

Peace is not to be found, as the Pope says, under the auspices of those "who would banish from the earth the reign of Christ, substituting brute force for divine guidance."

On the Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. If you but knew my thoughts of you,
You'd never doubt me, dear,
For you would know I love you so
And always want you near.
So please believe and you'll receive
My prayer I send to thee,
Be happy, dear, be free from fear,
And please come back to me.
LT. FLORENCE L. MILETTI,
U. S. Army Nurse Corps.
Written "Somewhere in France."

A LOT of rash young fellows want to bet stogies with this department. I warn them to be careful. Consider our stogie winning triumphs. For example, we recently won a Havana from a circus man in a bet about elephants. He challenged my statement that Jumbo was a male. He said, as a circus man, he knew Jumbo was a female. To settle the argument he wrote to the London Zoo, the former home of Jumbo. He received the following reply from Dr. G. M. Ververs, of the British Zoological Society: "In June, 1955, Jumbo, a male elephant, was received at the London Zoo in an exchange for an Indian rhino from the Jardin des Plantes, Paris. At this date the infant Jumbo stood four feet high. In January, 1952, Jumbo developed dangerous tendencies and was sold to Barnum, the American showman. Jumbo was killed in September, 1955, at St. Thomas, Ontario, as the result of an attempt on his part to charge an oncoming train. At the time of his death Jumbo was 11 feet high and weighed six tons."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—Settle an argument between a couple of corporals. Was St. Patrick born in Italy or Scotland?

A—That's one I can't settle. Nobody seems to know for certain where St. Patrick was born. Some say Italy, others Scotland and still others say France. Furthermore, historians are unable to decide whether March 17 was the date of St. Patrick's birth or that of his death. Q—How many former film stars have won decorations in this war? A—Lt. Col. James Stewart has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Cluster. Lt. Col. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., wears the Legion of Merit and the British Distinguished Service Cross. Lt. Col. Robert Montgomery wears the Bronze Star and Maj. Clark

James Stewart



"Please don't think me too emotional, sir, but you're pinning it to my skin!"

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Cable the Air Combat Medal. Lt. Wayne Morris has no decorations but as a Navy pilot has been in 51 sorties.

PASSING BY: Joan Fontaine of the cinema. Note she is being referred to in magazine articles as "The Hollywood Fireball." She always looks very cool, calm and collected to me. But still you can't tell anything by that. When some of those calm looking girls get angry they are dynamite. They step on people's toes, throw lamps,



Joan Fontaine

slap faces and actress and artist's model. Has been with the USO company which presented the comedy, "Dough-girls," for the armed forces in the South Pacific area. Joanne says one of the boys asked her for some of the perfume she was using. Said he: "It is my wife's favorite brand. And having it would make me seem closer to her." So if you are a young woman with a fighting boy friend or husband overseas you better send him a dash of your favorite perfume.

PLEASING WIFE: If you refer to your wife as "the bride" she will be extremely pleased and it will greatly improve your standing with her. That is what Georgie Price, stockbroker and singer, claimed. To check on this, we asked that some subscribers say to their wives: "Well, how's the bride today?" And to report their reaction. Many of our clients responded. They all report that the greeting was a complete flop. The wives refused to accept the greeting as sincere and practically all replied with some kind of a wisecrack. Therefore, the suggestion of Mr. Price has not been placed in the "How to Please a Wife" files of our Horses & Women Department.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The inscription on the wedding ring Sgt. Walt Burton of New York City gave to his wife, Mary Lou, reads: "My Wife—My Life. 6-24-41." The sergeant is now overseas, and his wife is very proud of it. As she should be. . . A Portland, Ore., sport scribe names as the three greatest athletes born in Oregon: "Wilbur Heston, University of Michigan football star; Bobby Grayson, Stanford gridiron great; and Jockey Earle Sande." Very interesting. But I always thought Sande was born in Idaho.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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AS IN the case of George Browne and Willie Bioff, the jury which convicted Joe Fay and James Bove of shaking down contractors on a \$300,000,000 aqueduct job in New York had to decide whether the crooks extorted the money by threats of labor trouble or accepted it as bribes for the same purpose.

The graft proved in court by Frank S. Hogan, the district attorney, who personally ran the inquiry and personally conducted the State's case, amounted to \$368,000.

This was only a portion and probably a minor portion of what the people have paid Fay and a few other officials of unions of the American Federation of Labor in excessive costs of public works.

The people ultimately pay this impost because it has become common practice among big contracting firms and combinations of such firms to reckon such costs in preparing their bids.

Mr. Hogan was able to prove that in the specific cases in which the jury found Fay and Bove guilty, the initiative and the pressure came from the union bosses.

However, it is definitely known that some other contractors have been just as bad as Fay and Bove. Theirs has become, if it has not always been, a corrupt business in which cynical men submit to such exactions without a struggle, knowing that they can pass the burden to the clients who hire them for big construction, whether the clients be taxpayers in public works or the stockholders in private projects.

IN THE BEGINNING, of course, the relation of crooked unionneers and the contractors was that of extortioner and victim. Inherently it has remained so. But some of the contractors—most of them politicians—learned that the extortion needn't hurt them and rather liked the system.

Usually, it spared them annoyance from the actual labor on their jobs and prevented delays in completion which call for financial penalties under their contracts.

It surely was no surprise to Hogan that Fay could claim personal friends among such men.

They are temperamentally alike. They get drunk together at their club in New York and some know that if they should try to push Fay around, Fay could possibly unfold a few tales himself about political graft in the distribution of contracts.

THE STATUS of the actual worker in this combination probably is not well understood even by the worker himself.

For a fact, his wages have risen under the rule of the bosses and, in an unreasonable way, he may be content and even regard Fay and Bove as benefactors.

True, he has no voice in the affairs of his union and has to accept terms and conditions as arranged for him in private deals between the boss unionneers and the contractors.

But not all workers are sensitive about their rights in unionism and if a labor agent exploits them to graft a fortune for himself by threatening to call them out on strike, many of them justify that as a legitimate reward for his beneficent service to them.

They know, also, from many painful examples, that if they should try to run their union affairs themselves and abolish the understanding between union officials and employers, they might suffer.

The membership took to heart the fate of a brother in Chicago who tried to reform his union and went to an office of the United States Treasury to ask for an inquiry.

One night he telephoned a Treasury agent in panic to report that he had been chased in a downtown street and threatened. The next night as he arrived home a street light near his house had been knocked out and he was shot dead, leaving a large, destitute family.

THE VICTIM previously had pleaded rather unsuccessfully with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for help, insisting that for his attempts at reform he had been blacklisted by the union.

It smacks of defeatism to say that the situation seems beyond hope of reform. I am not quite that lugubrious but I am convinced that reform will never come under Green's presidency.

The A. F. of L. has never, to my knowledge, conspicuously performed the duty of all good citizens and its own special duty to the workers, to help the public prosecutors expose and punish wrong-doers in high and powerful union positions.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 23—There's no better woman's director in the business than Edmund Goulding, who has made some of the best pictures Bette Davis, Gloria Swanson and Joan Crawford ever had.

This is no secret from Mons. Harry Cohn who today closed a deal over the telephone for Eddie to direct a picture for Columbia as soon as he finishes staging his new Broadway show. Now here's where the story gets good: Eddie's femme star will be none other than Rita Hayworth.



Rita Hayworth

The story selected is "Gilda" and will be by far the most dramatic thing the dancing Rita has ever attempted. For a long time she has had a hankering to do an out and out "drammer" and what Rita wants she usually gets from her studio. This is the official story of her next picture and you can forget any of the guesses and surmises you've heard before.

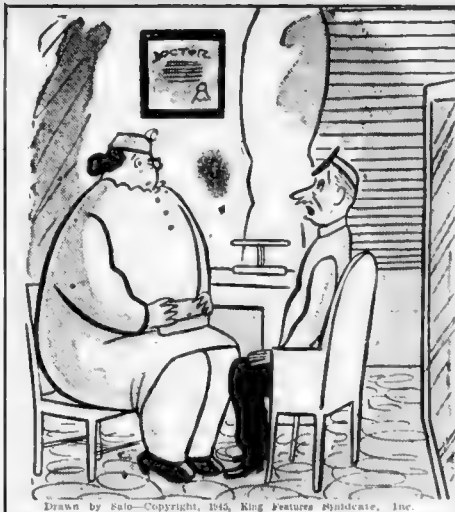
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX SHOULD worry which company gets "Bloomer Girl." They own a script, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," written ages ago by Karl Tunberg and Darrrell Ware, which deals with the suffragette movement. Yep, same as "Bloomer Girl." It was Bill Perlberg who dug it off the shelf and when he told Darryl Zanuck about it he was equally enthusiastic, and now it's set for a Technicolor musical. Jeanne Crain and Dick Haymes get the starring roles

in this production which gets going just as soon as George Seaton finishes the script. He'll also direct.

IDA LUPINO is not going to do "Young Widow" for Hunt Stromberg. This may be denied, but it is the truth. There has been a little script trouble, so Ida has bowed out because she has a commitment at Warners and one at Fox. She's still very eager to do the Mary Anita Loos short story, "This World Will Be Mine," and has taken an option on it to buy it for herself. I hear through the grapevine that Warners may buy it for her. I also heard that Ida was mentioned loudly for "There Goes Lona Henry," but because of her other pictures she could not listen.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: It is wonderful to know about two people as happy as Virginia and Fritz Feld after four years and four months of marriage. The stork has promised to deliver a package on the 4th of July. Says Fritz: "What with all the Academy Award talk going the rounds, I think I can justly lay claim to an Oscar for the best production of the year. Virginia has finished playing the menace in 'Gilda of the Big House' at Republic and a comedy part in 'George White Scandals' at RKO."

I WONDERED as soon as I read in the Examiner that Sister Kenny is leaving the Elizabeth Kenny Institute and the



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"I'm afraid a diet wouldn't do much good—you'll just have to quit altogether!"

United States what effect this decision would have on Rosalind Russell's long discussed film, "The Life of Elizabeth Kenny." RKO officials now feel they have a fine script on "Sister Kenny," and it has been Rosalind's dream to make the picture. I asked Charlie Rosner of RKO just what would happen to the Kenny biography. He said, "We are going right ahead with the picture and it will be Rosalind Russell's next after she finishes 'Some Call It Love' at Columbia. We feel we have a good story."

JANE WYMAN is getting

better, but she's not well enough to make a picture. Virus pneumonia is not cured in a week, or a month, so Warner Brothers, who had put Jane in the femme lead in "The Time and the Place and the Girl," gave the part to Janis Paige. She's the girl who appeared in "Hollywood Canteen," and since this is a singing comedy role it's right down the Paige girl's alley, so to speak. Jane is up and around, but still shaky.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. David Hopkins, daughter-in-law of Harry Hop-

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kins, expects her fourth baby in the early fall. She was Cherry Preisser, well known on the stage before she married the Hopkins lad; Mayo Methot at Ciro's with two escorts, the night before she left for Las Vegas. She's happier than she's been in months; Paulette Goddard ran out of gas and her Austin stalled right in the middle of Wilshire Boulevard today during the heavy traffic. Harry Sugarman, of the Beverly Tropics, saw her plight and towed her car home; Jane Hazzard, daughter of Judge Hazzard, was the victim of an apartment robbery for the third time in a year. What makes her particularly upset is that all of her perfumes were carried away. That would be a loss right now; the Samuel Bronstons welcomed a baby girl yesterday. Mrs. Bronston is the former Polish concert pianist, Dony Bogacheck.

GLORIA HOLDEN, a swell actress, is considering giving up her acting job to take over a new Elizabeth Arden salon; the Milton Spelling baby will be born any minute. Milton is a captain in the Marines; and Mrs. Spelling is Harry Warner's youngest daughter; Angela Lansbury is forgetting about the boy overseas since Stuart Martin, younger brother of Socialite Spencer Martin, came to town.

HAL ROACH, JR. is all ready to go into the Army. His father, Hal, Sr., had a little farewell party in his honor Tuesday night; that is a very pretty blonde, glimpsed with Gilbert Roland in "True Blue," isn't telling her true; Joan Marsh's husband, Capt. John Orell, has gone overseas, so Joan, who has been in Washington with him, returns to Hollywood. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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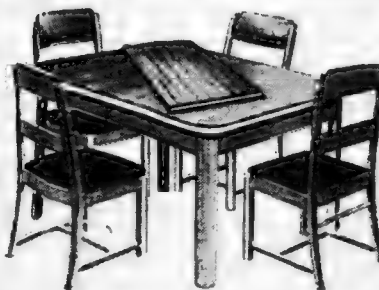


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Broadway

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NEW YORK, March 23—Isn't it strange how animals—especially dogs—influence the lives of human beings? I don't know about you, but I'm daily about dogs—and most New Yorkers must be, too, because there are more dogs per capita here than in any other city in the world. As a matter of fact, on Manhattan Island proper, there are more canines than children.



Dorothy Kilgallen

An authority on children recently declared that if every child in the nation had a dog to love, and be loved by, there hardly would be a juvenile delinquency problem. New York's finest must think so too, because, I've never seen a policeman who wasn't an awful push-over for any pup that wagged a tail at him—have you?

Dog-appeal is more effective than sex-appeal (well, sometimes) . . . National magazines have discovered that a picture of

a pup will sell more copies than any grinning glamor girl on their covers. The most popular cartoon one weekly ever ran was about a little man and a big dog. It drew so much fan mail the editors had to run a series on the two. And a Hollywood producer later lifted the whole series for a scene in one of his pictures . . . The fame of Jack London and Albert Payson Terhune is proof of the popularity of dog tales.

HOLLYWOOD'S history demonstrates that dog movies are surefire at the box-office. In fact, Rin-Tin-Tin's pictures, in which he got billing over Lionel Barrymore, made much of the money that enabled Warner Brothers to experiment with and perfect Vitaphone—the first talkies . . . Paramount's "The Biscuit-Eater," a low-budget picture, proved to be a "sleeper" and one of the studio's top money-makers. In that film, a bird-dog proved that stars are indispensable . . . And didn't you have a wonderful time crying your eyes out at "Lassie Come Home?"

Washington politicians are sharply aware of the power of the pups . . . A United States

Senator endeavored himself to his constituents by reading a eulogy on "Man's Best Friend" into the Congressional Record.

CELEBRITIES in all walks of life seem to find happiness in the unwavering friendships of their dogs. Gen. Stilwell romps with his huge pup for real relaxation, Joan Crawford dotes on her immaculate little dach-hunds and Tallulah Bankhead lavishes loving words on a Pekinese.

Woody Herman's cocker spaniel, Freckles, travels with the band, and is an honorary member of Musicians' Local 802—a regular "hep dog," so to speak . . . Bette Davis' Hollywood organization, "The Tailwaggers," has provided a home for countless bow-wows, and Irene Castle's home for stray dogs is world famous.

On a much smaller scale than the renowned Chicago shelter, Beatrice Kay's farm in New Jersey is overrun with orphaned dogs of every description, all rescued by "Bee" from dog-catchers' nets all over the country. Some are ragged and some are tattered and all are mongrels, but she loves them all.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE SOLDIERS ARE SAYING that the strike at Camp Edwards has come at the wrong time . . . Part of the first \$10,000,000 allocated for improvements is ready for spending, but the carpenters' strike—seeking \$2 a day cash

of 1914, and coach of football at Rindge Tech.

DANNY HOLLAND, secretary at the State House under the Curley administration, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps . . . Lt. Holland is at a Pacific post awaiting assignment.

RETAIL BUSINESS in Boston for the month of March will prove to be the biggest in the history of local merchandising, according to Frank Schmandt, boss of R. H. White's . . . Frank's beautiful blonde wife, Gloria, once of the theater, has returned from a vacation at Palm Springs, Cal.

MR. AND MRS. SAM SILVERMAN—Sam being the fight promoter—observed their sixth wedding anniversary at The Mayfair . . . It was an interesting party because one of the most loyal combinations in the boxing world, that of former middleweight Paul Doyle and his manager, Tony Palliozola, were among the guests . . . Tony was Paul's manager when the New York middleweight hit the fistic heights.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

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HOLLYWOOD, March 23—Olivia de Havilland is one of the neatest things to look at on the screen, and so when you can look at her in person you do so—just as I hurried to the set of "The Well-Groomed Bride." There was Olivia, looking so pretty, doing a scene with Sonny Tufts. In fact, I had a difficult time seeing Tufts as looming as he is. The scene was on a ferry boat. Sonny, a lieutenant in the Army engineers, was having his own personal war with Olivia. They were scrapping about something and she was telling him off. It was her scene and she was making the most of it. Once at the high spot in the proceedings, Olivia got so excited bawling Sonny out that she muffed her line.

In his own quiet way, Sonny glanced over at Director Sidney Lanfield and asked: "Is it too late to get Jennifer Jones for the girl in this picture?" Before he could answer, Olivia spoke. "That's an excellent idea," she said. "And while you're about it, Alan Ladd would look mighty good in the uniform Sonny's wearing."

"Yes, but we'd have to get him stiffs," said Director Lanfield. "Come on, I want to make a picture with De Havilland and Tufts."

De Havilland and Tufts stopped the ribbing and did the scene. "That's great," shouted Director Lanfield. "See, you can do it if you try. That's just what I wanted. It's perfect."

Olivia and Sonny started to walk out of the scene. "Wait a minute," said Director Lanfield. "I want you to do it again."

"But why?" asked Olivia. "You said it was perfect."

"I know," replied Director Lanfield, "but I think you can do it even better. That's how things are done in Hollywood."



Olivia de Havilland

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 23—On behalf of myself and fellow members of the White House Correspondents' Association I wish to put in a brief about the inside of an oil storage tank. I do not mean to give the impression that you can't tell Mr. Roosevelt's sanctum from the inside of a tank, but that is the best way I know to describe it.

This muffled mumbling on the part of FDR is something new. He used to be clear as a bell. In fact, I would say that one of his outstanding characteristics was distinctness of articulation. The executive chamber, where FDR holds his press conferences, is a circular affair constructed much like the inside of an oil storage tank. I do not mean to give the impression that you can't tell Mr. Roosevelt's sanctum from the inside of a tank, but that is the best way I know to describe it.

It used to be that no matter where you stood in the room you could hear FDR's slightest whisper. The acoustics in the place are pretty much okay, so it can't be blamed on that. I don't know where he picked up the bad habit, but the President has been almost unintelligible ever since he returned from Yalta. Half his replies to queries are lost entirely.

And I am inclined to suspect a suggestion that he might be muttering in Russian.

THE OTHER DAY was the worst yet and the most aggravating. This was because we were all set with a batch of red-hot questions as to how FDR felt about Mayor LaGuardia's seceding from the Union over the curfew issue.

In fact we really had some

honey to heave at him. One fellow was set to ask whether there seemed any likelihood of restoring treaty relationships with New York, while another was prepared to suggest an exchange of ambassadors. I do not know if you have ever been to a White House press conference but the way we usually work it is this:

The guys who are going to ask the questions at a particular session crowd up in front—which is quite a trek in itself, because there are always more than 100 of us sardined in the small room. They wait until the President comes to a full stop in whatever he is saying and then pop their queries.

It is better to be up front where you can face the President because it is harder for him to ignore you or pretend he didn't get the question.

WELL, Mr. Bert Andrews had elected himself to ask about New Yorkers and their strange folk ways of staying up until 1 a. m. while the rest of us are shooed to bed at midnight. He got right up front where he could stare FDR in the face. This, of course, is one of the drawbacks to being President. I am sure that if I had to look at Mr. Andrews I would never accept a fourth term.

Mr. Andrews asked FDR how he felt about LaGuardia's defiance of the curfew order. There is a rule against quoting the President but nevertheless this is what I think he said:

"Tiggle-nick, doogle-dooble-buggle, ickle-nuckle-puckle, The President won't talk."

Reporters are supposed to take notes on what the President says. They went crazy trying to figure out what FDR had replied. No two could agree on anything.

We went on to other topics. I have since been very interested in reading the various reports of the conference.

I do not like to rat on my colleagues but I fear they were only guessing at most of FDR's answers.

AND I DO not wish to hear any cracks about White House utterances always having been unintelligible—your nasty anti-New Dealers, you!

COM. DAVID McCAMPBELL, the Navy's top-ranking ace, has about all the decorations there are, including the Congressional Medal of Honor. He has had so many medals pinned on him he frequently wonders whether his chest will hold out.

The hero got married recently to his childhood sweetheart, the former Mrs. Sara Jane Kahn. He wore two rows of

By George Dixon

combat and decoration ribbons. The morning after his wedding, Com. McCampbell was routed from his bed at daybreak by an urgent message from the Navy Department. He was ordered to report for duty immediately.

Tearing himself from his bride, the downer of 34 Jap planes rushed to the Navy building.

He was told the reason for the imperative summons. They wanted to give him another medal!

SENATOR CHANDLER of Kentucky reports having heard a couple of Hillbills debating how long the war will last.

"I say it will last another six years," said one. "One year to wind up in Europe; another year to get the men and equipment all moved to the Pacific, and another year to beat the Japs."

"But that's only three years," objected the other. "You said it would take six years."

"I'll know," said the first. "I'll take another three years to get all the damn Yankees moved back up North!"



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"Just ONCE again. I KNOW I'll get it right! The monkey wrench for hammering the bolts and the hammer for tightening them?"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, March 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, bright mind, generally capable, probably outstanding talents for mechanical and musical achievements. You are idealistic, creative, but not always persistent in effort for the success that can be yours. Cultivate concentration and patience; do not waste time on impractical undertakings. Constantly strive. Birthdate: Rach, famed composer; Wm. A. Curley noted newspaper editor.

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Beauty Perfume--It's So Smooth

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YES, EVEN if that "manpower" is overseas ... don't take chance on losing your "touch." And that "touch" ... the certain little something which puts the twinkle into the eye ... and that ecstatic feeling of high style and good looks into the psychology of living is, of course ... perfume. And Easter finery just isn't Easter finery without that touch of exquisite perfume.

Perfume has a psychology all its own ... for it does just what the wearer wants it to. It transmits its own leisure-richness to the wearer ... and the wearer imparts some of her feeling to it ... and together they comprise a combination that produces that mark of distinction between an ordinary and extraordinary woman.

As a dress, for instance ... the same dress on one girl looks dream-worldish and beyond all the expectations of smartness ... elate as it is intended ... while on another girl it is just a covering for her limbs and neither the girl nor the dress add up to very much in the way of interest or appeal.

GET-GOING FRAGRANCE

But perfume lifts one ... demanding in return a personal lift for itself. That's why a sparkling scent ... like an April morning, so fresh and clean, so uplifting and intriguing ... with all the implication of its tout de suite meaning can have such delicious warmth for the wearer. It impels you to do the things you want to do right now immediately ... without delay ... because it has a tantalizing nip ... a get-going fragrance that is so subtle ... growing on you and the sniffer the longer the day wears on.

It has a faint trace of rose lurking in its captivating loveliness making it smooth and sunny-smelling. In your mind you conjure up the thought that certainly something is bound to happen ... and something always does.

INTO THE LAND OF HOPE

Idle words you say? What's that? You wear perfume and you never get that out-of-this-world feeling all the pretty words written about perfume tell you you're going to get? You feel just as humdrum and prosaic when you douse yourself with it as before? Oh, Lady, what is your heart and your thoughts? Where are your dreams? Think of the unusual ... dream of the out-of-the-ordinary ... and soon you'll experience a lofty headiness that will carry you into the greatest land of all ... the land of hope and expectancy—impossible to conceive without an impelling fragrance of delight.

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SPRING FINERY without perfume is just no spring finery at all. There's nothing much more a gal can do right now but dream ... and nothing in the world helps those lovely dreams along more than a peremptory fragrance ... as sparkling as an April morning with the "immediately right now at the moment" subtlety of its meaning. This is one perfume that makes things happen.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Staying with Mrs. Julius Cone in Greensboro, N. C., was certainly a restful way of fulfilling one's obligations on a trip of this kind.

At least when one was not on public parade, peace and comfort surrounded one. Her house is charming, with space and comfort, and good taste on every hand.

We were ready to leave when Col. Youniss, commanding officer of the Replacement Camp, came for us to spend an hour in his area. First we went to a big tent where dances are held and entertainments given. The very excellent orchestra, combined with men's voices and a very good announcer, gave a stirring and moving demonstration, or roll call of the United Nations.

After a short talk to 2500 assembled personnel, we followed some of the men who were being processed. From the place where they received medical "shots" to the final spot where their equipment was checked over for the last time, everything was methodically done. We went through several wards of the hospital, and I was glad to find that here, at least,

they have comparatively few seriously wounded men.

AT 11 O'CLOCK we went over to the women's college of the State University, and I had a press conference. A small group of us lunched with Dean and Mrs. Jackson. At 2:30 we went to Greensboro College, which is a Methodist College. Here they have some 400 girls, in contrast to the 2250 who make up the women's college. In both colleges, the young women were very interested and vital group who gave you the feeling that they had great responsibilities for achievement in the future.

This world of young people, especially of young women, is a very exciting world, for in their hands lies so much of the promise of this nation as well as of the possibility of progress for the world as a whole.

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Fashion



THE JUNIOR MISS will more than hold her own in the Easter parade if she is garbed as this attractive young lady is ... in an Emily Wilkens original boasting the features of grown-up fashion ideas. This flannel jumper plunges into color ... since brilliant and radiant pink faces the edges of the turtle-dove-colored wraparound skirt ... and outlines the scallops duplicated around the suspender shoulder straps and square neck ... and even finds its way on the little matching cape. The under-the-chin hat strap is a cute note.—R. M.

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Introductions

An introduction is a really important occasion, and may have a great deal of meaning. It opens avenues of acquaintance or friendship between persons, sometimes changing their whole lives. Therefore we should know how to make all introductions with correctness and dignity and grace. And if we don't know how to make introductions properly, we should make it our business to learn.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Stretch Meat

By MARTHA LEE

HOW TO STRETCH a small amount of meat is a problem in many homes. If you have oatmeal, cornmeal, shredded wheat, flour or some of the other cereals, you have the making of many a dish that won't take much meat.

For instance, consider the possibilities in a box of oatmeal. A little extra can be cooked at breakfast time. Then when dinner time comes grind or dice whatever cooked meat may be on hand, brown it slightly in a little fat, and combine the meat and oatmeal with a little chopped onion or green pepper. Be sure to season the mixture well before making it up into little flat cakes. Dip them into beaten eggs and brown slowly in the same skillet in which the meat was browned.

SAVORY MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup uncooked farina
1 egg 1 small onion
2 tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. sage or thyme
2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 ½ cups liquid (tomato juice, mixed vegetable juices drained from cooked or canned vegetables or bouillon cube dissolved in boiling water)
Combine beef, farina, slightly beaten egg, minced onion and seasonings. Add 1 cup of the liquid. Mix together lightly and pack into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Baste with remaining ½ cup liquid during cooking. 6 to 8 servings.

FAMILY HASH

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup finely diced green pepper
4 tbsp. melted shortening
1 lb. chopped beef
1 cup canned tomatoes, or 2 whole tomatoes
1 tsp. chili powder 2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 cup bran flakes, corn flakes, or wheat flakes
Saute onion and green pepper in 2 tablespoons of the shortening until lightly browned. Add beef; brown slightly, mixing with fork. Add tomatoes (peel and quarter fresh tomatoes) and seasonings. Cook gently 2 to 3 minutes. Cover bottom of greased casserole with 1-3 of cereal; then add beef mixture. Top with remaining cereal and sprinkle with remaining shortening. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes, or until browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Creamed mixtures are popular served on a cereal base—shredded wheat biscuits, crisp flakes, sauteed mush or farina slices, etc. Here's another suggestion—far from new, but a reminder if you have forgotten the old Dutch dish of pannas. It is cornmeal mush made with meat stock and cooked ground pork or liver. When it's cold you slice it and either fry it in deep fat or pan fry it in a small amount of fat. Serve hot with scrambled eggs, the golden, crisp slices of pannas are a delicacy most everyone likes.

INDIVIDUAL PORK PIES

1 ½ cups diced, cooked pork or ham
1 ½ cups seasoned white sauce or pork gravy
Combine meat and sauce. Heat slowly and when ready to serve fill individual celery pie shells.

CELERY PIE SHELLS

¾ cup sifted flour
¾ cup farina or cornmeal
¾ tsp. salt
1 ½ tsp. celery seed
6 tbsp. shortening
1 ½ to 1-3 cup cold water
Sift flour once. Add farina or cornmeal, salt and celery seed. Cut shortening into dry ingredients until a coarse crumb texture is obtained. Add enough water to make the dough a consistency which can be rolled. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Shape over back of muffin tins. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Makes 6 shells.

Makes Girls Appear Taller

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GOOD NEWS for the girl who likes to look tall, and for anyone who craves a smart and different kind of coat, is the coat made of striped wool. I don't mean the kind of stripes that are narrow and inconspicuous, but wide stripes, done in soft colors so they are not too striking.

Adele Simpson, one of the bright stars of the ready-made designing world, is making coats of such striped material, and one of her most beautiful models is sketched.

This wool coat is made of soft gray and black striped wool, with the stripes worked vertically so you seem very tall and slim, and descending the sleeves in graceful chevron patterns.

The coat is collarless and has a black patent leather belt in a baroque design. A dress of clear yellow crepe looks wonderful with this coat.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



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Hyde Park Man Beaten by Thugs

A Hyde Park man's story of an early morning holdup, in which three men forced him to drive them in his own car, robbed him of an empty wallet and then slugged him and left him unconscious in Dorchester was disclosed today by police.

The victim, Nasil Coury, 24, Roadville st., Hyde Park, said he was inflating his auto tires early yesterday in a River st., Mattapan, filling station when the three men approached and forced him at gunpoint to get into his car and drive them.

At Blue Hill ave. and Colum-

Two Watermelons

GUAM, March 23 (AP)—Watermelons have come to two Jima along with radishes, onions and tomatoes. They're from the foreign economic administration gardens on Tinian and Guam.

Transport planes flew 1000 pounds from Guam yesterday and another 1000 pounds from Tinian today. They were the first fresh vegetables to reach that battered island.

Ina rd., he said, two of the men left the car for a few minutes and the third forced him to hand over his empty wallet. Then, he continued, they forced him to drive a short distance farther, where they slugged him and left him unconscious.

'Pilate's Daughter' Sold Out for Season

All tickets have been sold for the remaining performances of "Pilate's Daughter," America's oldest Passion play, presented in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, Ret. Joseph F. Scannell, C. S. R., director, announced today.

Fr. Scannell said nearly 4000 persons without reservations have been turned away since the 1945 season opened.

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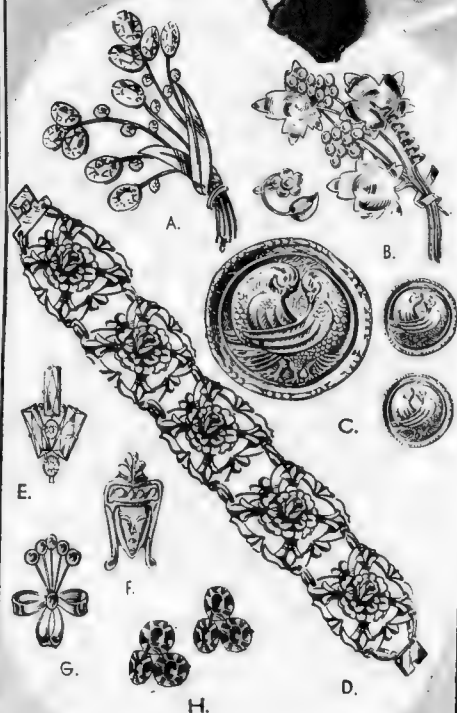
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part in conserving anthracite at the same time.

“Following the advice of heating experts—making sure to do the little things which make a big difference has enabled me to stay well within our fuel quota—help save coal needed to fight the war.”



Mrs. Hoffman manages all three fires in their charming home built in Revolutionary Days. By keeping the study shut off, she made a substantial reduction in the amount of coal used for heating.



Another way Mrs. Hoffman saved coal was to be careful to keep damper of their fireplace closed when not in use. She says that following heat conservation rules has made a marked difference in amount of coal used compared to four years ago.

To have more coal next Winter follow these suggestions this Spring

According to Government regulations all coal delivered after March 31 will be applied against your next season's quota. Every pound you save this Spring means more anthracite for your next Winter's heating.

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- 2 SHUT OFF FURNACE DRAFTS as much as possible. Only open slightly if more heat is required and close again before house has reached the minimum temperature for comfort.
- 3 BANK YOUR FIRE as early in the evening as possible or when house is to be unoccupied for any length of time during the day.
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scheduled for 8 p. m. in South Boston High School, 95 G. st., will be dancer Jerry McCool and singer Gus Van, both of the Rio, and Amory Brothers, vocal quartet, and Tony Bruno, pianist and maestro from the Latin Quarter. Two talented amateurs, Mary and Patricia Stinson of Everett st., Jamaica Plain, will sing popular songs.

Speakers include Dr. Patrick J. Foley, chairman of the meeting; Michael J. Ward, chairman of the Boston School Committee and committeeman Clement A. Norton, Daniel J. McDevitt and Joseph C. White.

Two other previously-organized Service Star Clubs for GI wives, mothers and sweethearts also will hold meetings tonight. All servicemen's relatives are invited to attend any of the three meetings, each of which is entirely free.

Brighton Service Star members will hear wartime experiences related by Lt. F. J. Duplissy, Navy chaplain, and will see a beauty demonstration by Miss Barbara Carr, make-up expert, when they meet at 8 p. m. in William Howard Taft School, Cambridge and Warren sts.

At the Fenway Service Star Club meeting at 8 p. m. in Boston Teachers' College, Huntington at Longwood ave., Miss Kathryn Kenny will demonstrate glamor tricks with a commentary by Evelyn Howe, WEEI columnist of the air. Arthur Ray, featured pianist at Hotel Myles Standish, will play a musical interlude.

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According to the plan outlined by Dr. Getting, the State Department of Public Health and the Red Cross will act as agents for the collecting of blood.

One of the fractionization laboratories will be located at Arnold Arboretum, Dr. Getting disclosed. A private foundation has donated \$100,000 for its construction.

It will be completed in about six months.

Dr. Getting said a budget will be presented to the Legislature to support the cost of the project. In addition, the State Department of Public Health will use its own funds.

ITALY ASKS NAZI LABOR

ROME, March 23 (INS)—Italy will demand the use of German labor for reconstruction of property destroyed and damaged by the Nazis, a spokesman for the Bonomi government declared.

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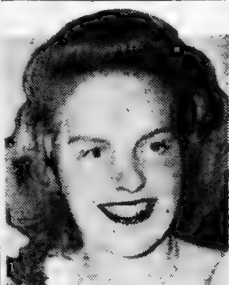
MRS. MUNROE DAY of Cambridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Winthrop Day, to Henry Humphrey Moulton, ensign USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Moulton of Milton.

Miss Day's father is Mr. Frederic L. Day of New York. She graduated from Shady Hill School and Concord Academy and is a senior at Radcliffe. She was presented to society in the '42-'43 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Moulton is a graduate of Milton Academy and received his degree and commission under the accelerated program at Harvard in October, 1941. His clubs include Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, D. K. E. and A. D.

NANCY CALDWELL KNEALE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kneale of Commonwealth ave. and Cpl. John Allen Burchett,

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ELIZABETH WINTHROP DAY
Her engagement announced.

Jr., USMCR, son of Mrs. Lillian Burchett of Brookline, are being married in All Saint's Church, Brookline, this afternoon with a reception at the Hotel Puritan.

Rev. Harold B. Sedgwick is officiating and Mr. Kneale is giving his daughter in marriage. She is wearing a pale gray dress with headpiece and bouquet of pink carnations. Jane Aikens of Hyannis is maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Nancy Brooks of Hingham and Jacqueline Jeffers of Worcester. They are wearing pastel gowns of aqua, lavender and dusty rose, respectively, with coronets and bouquets of spring flowers.

The groom's uncle, Mr. Lerion Abshire of Brookline, is best man and the ushers are Cpl. Richard Gately, USMCR, and Edward Doyle, V-12. The bridal couple will have a short honeymoon before going to Jacksonville, Fla. where he is stationed with the Marine Air Corps.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY PIKE

of New York yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Lt. Com. Philip Cutler, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cutler of Boston and Dover. Miss Pike, who made her debut in New York in 1940, was graduated from the Spence School and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She is now on the staff of Vogue magazine.

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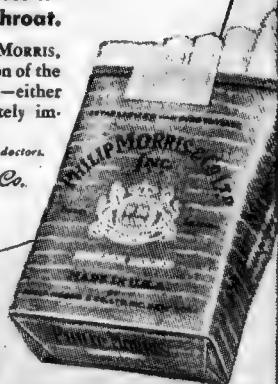
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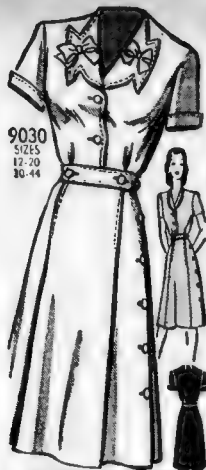
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Merchants Favor New Port Authority

Support mounted today for the proposed new Massachusetts Port Authority, to replace the present Boston Port Authority, following appearance of prominent business men before the legislative committee on state administration, who argued that it was not a Boston problem but a statewide problem that was involved.

Norman MacDonald, director of the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers' Assns., told the committee that his organization believes lack of adequate transportation facilities in Massachusetts must be relieved and that proper development of the port would eventually cost \$100,000,000.

Also favoring the legislation, John F. Cahill, chairman of the Democratic state committee, asked that the bill be amended to give the new port authority power to construct a bus terminal under the Public Garden.

Sumner Moad, representing the Dwinall-Wright importing company, said "we've got to have the port improved as a matter of the very existence of our firm."

Others appearing in favor included Miles Blumworth, Mass. Motor Truck Assn.; Warner M. Allen, Mass. Co-operative Bank League; Roscoe H. Pryor, Pro-

peller Club; Thomas Linohan, Boston legislative counsel, and Ralph M. Binning of the First National Bank.

Lothrop Withington of the Wiggins Airways said he favored improvement of port facilities, "but all this bill does is to transfer from the State Department of Public Works powers it already

has to a new body which could play with \$15,000,000."

DAVE FLEISCHER TO WED HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (INS) — Dave Fleischer, 49, producer of animated cartoons, and Mae Miriam Schwartz, 32, his secretary, obtained a marriage license and announced that they planned to be married immediately.

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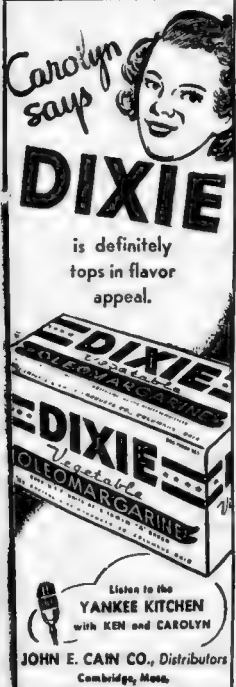
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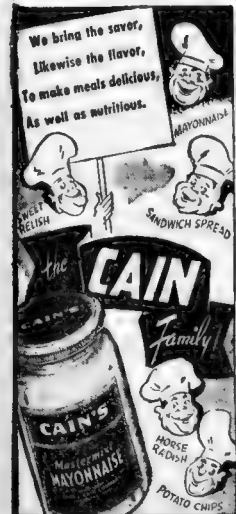
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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have been discharged from the service. While in the Army my commercial insurance was paid by the Veterans Administration. How long do I have to pay back the premiums they covered for me? S. H., Revere.

A—You have two years from date of discharge in which to bring your payments up to date.

Q—My son purchased war bonds each month. He is over-

seas and says that the Government is holding the bonds for him. Could he do this?

K. M., Cambridge.

A—Yes. The soldier receives a receipt for each bond he purchases and when he submits these to the Treasury Dept. they will release the bonds to him.

Q—My husband has been in the Army for four years. Does he get an increase in pay each year? T. R., Brighton.

A—The soldier receives 5 per cent increase on his base pay for each three years of service.

Q—If a veteran applies for a loan to build a home, under the provisions of the GI Bill, can he rent it out after completion? B. N., Medford.

A—The provisions of the GI Bill require that the primary use of the building be the occupation of it by the veteran as his home. It may be built to accommodate up to four family units, but the veteran must occupy one.

Q—My son was killed in action. He had \$10,000 Government insurance, half to me and half to his wife. We are both receiving monthly payments but in different amounts. Why is this when we both have the \$5000 insurance certificates?

A—Payment of Government insurance is made in amounts depending upon the age of the beneficiary at the time of death of the serviceman.

Q—If a soldier is killed in action is his mustering out pay given to his widow?

L. G., Needham.

A—Mustering out pay is not paid when a soldier is killed in action. His widow receives other benefits—pension, insurance (if the soldier carried it), and six months gratuity pay.

Q—I have a Government insurance certificate of \$10,000 which my son has made payable to me. He plans to marry soon but says he still wishes the insurance to remain in my name. Can he take an additional amount for his wife?

A—No, he can't. The maximum amount of National Service Insurance to which a serviceman may subscribe is \$10,000.

Given 5 Months for 'Hot-Foot' Death

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP)—A Navy yard welder began a five-month prison sentence today for administering a fatal "hot foot." Rufus Bissner, 40, said he ignited a piece of paper at the foot of a fellow welder, Aaron Jackson, 36, while Jackson was asleep at the Navy yard foundry. Jackson's grease-soaked pants caught fire. Badly burned, he died several weeks later.

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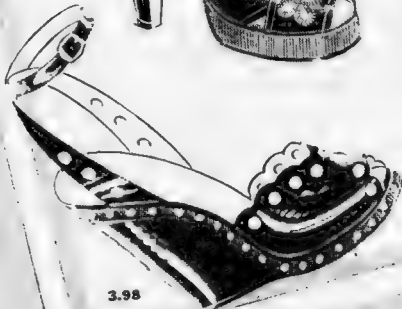
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Tense Drama, Excitement Packs 'Hotel Berlin' Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

Warners' celebrated news sense clicks again with its "Hotel Berlin" moving in on the frontpage-promoted campaign as slickly as did that studio's "Casablanca," which tied in so tidily with the North African invasion.

"Hotel Berlin," peopled with as sinister a pack of cringing and strutting two-timers as you'll find outside of the German capital itself, opened yesterday to ready-made audiences at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

The film version of Vicki Baum's novel, an improvement over the original, steps up the time two years to 1943, makes it clear that the only good Heinies are dead ones and is in the best tense, brilliant, melodramatic tradition of the Warner studio.

Like the author's "Grand Hotel," the present story, which is more concerned with character analysis than plot, uncorks a ferment of schemes and counter-schemes, of opposite forces among the German people. The treatment is superficial and the characters are not always clear in purpose, but throughout there is a sense of excitement and vitality that arrests the attention.

The plot, such as it is, stems from Martin Richter, excellently impersonated by the darkly romantic Helmut Dantine, fugitive member of the German underground who is hiding in the hotel and desperately seeking means of escape. A German actress (Andrea King) who is beloved by Raymond Massey's convincingly conceived Junker general, agrees to help him if he will sneak her safely out of Germany.

In this laethome if luxurious hive where nobody trusts anybody else another bartering lady gives the Gestapo information that may mean Richter's life and a pair of shoes to her. She is played by Faye Emerson, whose recent prominence in news netted her billing over the screen-wise Massey and Peter Lorre.

Others who invade Hotel Ber-

lin's fetid corridors are Alan Hale, who has been hoarding a getaway purse outside Germany against the Nazis' doomsday; George Coulouris, as a Nazi high official who gets done in in an unguarded moment; and Steven Geray, desk clerk who'd like to see Hitler hung in a slightly different way than over his shoulder on the hotel wall.

Uniformly excellent is the phrase for Peter Godfrey's excellently directed cast, each colorful characterization rating its meed of attention in its comings and goings in "Hotel Berlin."

It's from melodrama to sharp-shooting reality when "Fury in the Pacific" flashes across the Paramount and Fenway screens its action-packed, 20-minute report from the furiously won islands of Pelelu and Angaur. Produced by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, the Air Force and the Coast Guard, the picture shows the terrific punishment inflicted on the islands prior to the landing and then depicts the now-historic battle of Bloody Nose Ridge.



MEXICO'S COVER GIRL, Carmen Molina, makes her American screen debut as one of the romantic interests of Donald Duck, Joe Carioca and their new pal, Panchito, in Walt Disney's gay musical in Technicolor, "The Three Caballeros." The RKO Radio release continues merrily on the Majestic screen.

Olsen-Johnson Madhouse Wows RKO-Boston Fans

By DON WARD

Those Helzapoppin zanies, Olsen and Johnson, don't have to be on the scene to create pandemonium in a theater, for they have produced a capsule version of "Sons of Fun," which accomplishes that end at the RKO-Boston.

The stream-lined funfest, which opened yesterday, has all the Olsen-Johnson nuttiness; never a dull or quiet moment, and no gag more subtle than a punch in the nose.

To try to give any sensible account of the show is just hopeless, and in fact it wouldn't be a success if it made sense. The people on the stage shoot off guns like mad, bring down at least one cow and several ducks; they run up and down the aisles, and a woman with a baby in her arm wanders through it interrupting the performance with her shouting for "Oscar."

Marty May, master of tuning and a slick comedian (who has just returned from a long overseas tour with the USO) holds the show together, as far as any Olsen-Johnson madhouse can be held together. William Moran, old-time vaudevilian, tosses innumerable into the air and catches them on his noggin; Carolyn Marsh, a gorgeous redhead with a lovely

voice, manages to sing a few ditties.

June Johnson, who seems too cute and pretty for such antics, shows a promising sense of comedy. And she should go far if there is anything in inherited traits, for her dad is none other than the Johnson of Q and J.

Sharing the program is "Frisco Sal," a tuneful musical with Susan Foster, Turhan Bey and Allan Curtis happily cast.

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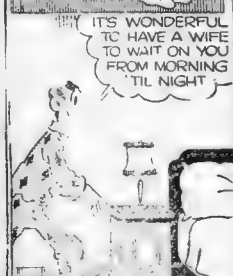
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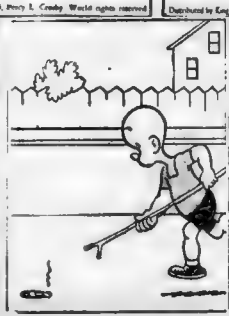
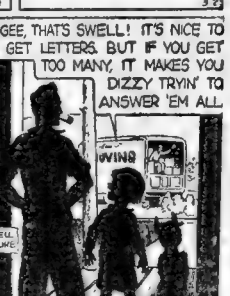
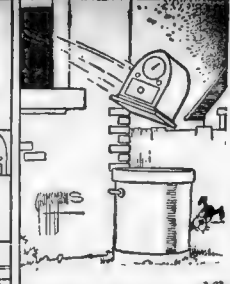


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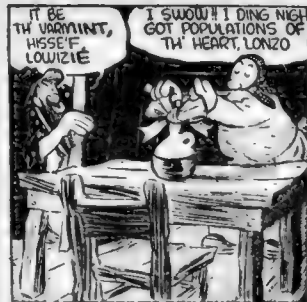
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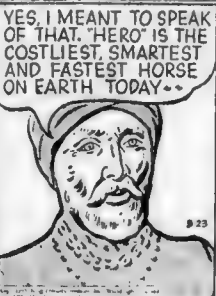


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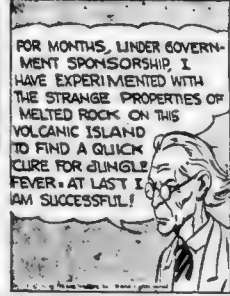
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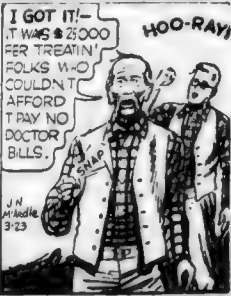
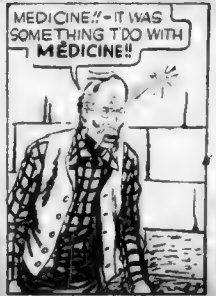
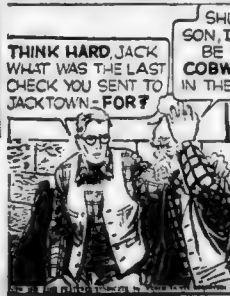
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Drew, Culler of Braves Top Second-Short Pair

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23—Shortstop Dick Culler is expected in the Braves training camp at Georgetown on the week-end, and none will be happier to greet him than Second-Sacker Frankie Drews.

The pair were the keystone whiz kids at St. Paul in '42, and Frankie, for one, believes they'll repeat their '42 successes in the majors.

"He's a great shortstop," said Drews today. "He wasn't himself when he reported late in the season. He was all worn out after a long season at Milwaukee. He'll show the fans plenty."



Tommy Holmes

Back in 1940 Kansas City had Scooter Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy as a keystone combination, and they were hailed as the slickest in American Association history. Rizzuto went on to win fame with the Yankees. Priddy, after a false start, finally won his spurs with Washington.

CULLER AND DREW soon made A. A. critics forget all about Rizzuto and Priddy. They led the league in double plays and broke league records for playing consecutive errorless games. Drews tied 44 such games together to erase a league mark that had stood since 1901. Culler did the same thing at short. "Thirty-six or seven was his mark," Drews recalled.

Culler was sold to the White Sox, and it seemed the days as team-mates were ended. But Culler went back to the A. A. and the Braves threw a flock of Perini-Rugo-Maney bills at Milwaukee and St. Paul and brought the pair together again.

Drews played 46 games with the Braves last fall and batted a lowly .206.

"He's a great fielder and can make that double play with anybody," says Bob Coleman. "If he improves his hitting, he'll be a standout."

Coleman has had success in this department. Last year, for example, he helped Ryan and Phillips so much that they did some good hitting for the Braves. Ryan in particular. And he taught Tommy Holmes to pull the ball with

the amazing result that Tommy came up with 16 home runs.

BUT DREWS isn't worried real stride.

"This pitching can't be much better than that in the Association," he reasons. "and I could hit there, I'll hit up here. Last year wasn't a fair test. All I had was bad luck. First, an injured ankle benched me for 10 days. Then I broke two fingers, and who can hit with broken fingers? Finally I got a spike wound in the hand that benched me a third time and when I came to the Braves the first gift I received was an attack of pottomane. Then I got hit in the face with a couple of ground balls (the infield needs resodding). I never did hit my act off hit hitting."

"I'm feeling well now," he continued. "My fingers have healed nicely. I'm in good shape after a winter of hard work in a milk dairy and playing basketball, and now that I'll be with Culler again my luck is due to change. I figure I'm in for a big year."

Drews is an excellent basketball player. He played for the Buck All-Stars of Buffalo which won 19 straight games and finished the season undefeated. It would be nice if he could help the Braves to a 19-game winning streak.

Drews lives on the same street in Buffalo as Frankie Pytlak. He says the former Red Sox catcher is stationed in Buffalo as a Navy recruiting officer. . . . Thursday practice was confined to a workout in the Ryan gym where Drews and Bill Ramsey, Jumbo Hutchings and Ken Therrian displayed marked ability at basketball. . . . Tom Nelson's arm is so sore he's worried stiff. He had his teeth X-rayed at Georgetown's Medical School.

St. Marks, Sacred Heart In Return Go

The fast St. Mark's basketball quintet of Dorchester will meet Sacred Heart of North Quincy at Girls' Dorchester High School Saturday night.

St. Mark's lost the district championship by one game to Sacred Heart and is out to revenge that setback.

Flood May Force Cards To Train on Home Field

CAIRO, Ill., March 23 (AP)—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, due to arrive at the champions'

spring training camp today, is going to give a definite decision on whether the club will remain in Cairo or move to St. Louis for completion of its conditioning program.

Present indications are that the club will move this week-end to Sportsman's Park, its home field, after six days of training limited strictly to conditioning exercises because of the flooded conditions

of its training grounds.

The infield at Cotter Field, Cairo's baseball park, was in worse condition last night than at any time in the last 36 hours. It appeared doubtful if seepage water rising from the dammed up underground stream would drain sufficiently to permit play here before the middle of next week.

Breadon also was expected to discuss contract terms with pitcher Max Lanier, the Cards' chunky left-hander who arrived in camp Sunday but is unsigned.

"I've had several telephone conversations with Mr. Breadon," Max said. "He knows what I'm asking. As far as I'm concerned, the next move is up to him."

Lanier, who won 17 games and lost 12 for the world champions last season, is 1-A, but he has been deferred temporarily by his draft board because of an appendix operation he underwent in February.

Catcher Walker Cooper, team captain who also is Army-bound, is the only other unsigned player in camp. However, it was understood he had agreed to terms.

Egan Kingpin as Bruins Head Here With 2-0 Lead

By BILL GRIMES

DETROIT, March 23—Well, Pat Egan, the loquacious happy-go-lucky hard hitting Bruins defense man with the bullet shot, whether it's on the net or over the screen, came into his own last night and also vindicated Manager Art Ross. And thus it was that a

jubilant squad of Bruins and their brilliant boss headed for the train to Boston this afternoon with an amazing two to ZERO lead over the Detroit Red Wings in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playdowns.

A 4-to-2 triumph last night after a 4-to-3 win in the opener here with the heavily favored Wings gave a big jump in this best four-out-of-seven series and sent them on their way to Boston for Sunday night's game full of confidence in the series outcome.

With the underdog Maple Leafs likewise boasting a 2-to-0 edge on the favored Canadiens in the other half of the semifinals, it begins to look as though a Bruin-Leaf title struggle may be in the cards.

I could not truthfully say that Pat Egan has been a stand out since he joined the Bruins, about Christmas time a year ago. He has, however, given the Boston fans his best, which is all that can be asked of any professional athlete.

But during this series Pat has been a standout. In fact, he has never played as well since he came to the Bruins as he has in the victories over the Wings.

Egan has convinced every unbiased fan, who has seen him here in two games, that he is at his best when the chips are down. He is a real money player. Of course, he had an extra incentive, playing against the club that turned him loose. He was determined to make Jack Adams eat the words, "Egan isn't a big league player."

Now, let's analyze Egan's performance in this Stanley Cup series. First off, which as I see it is his most valuable contribution to the Boston cause, the big Irishman has not received a penalty in either game. That in itself is a great achievement.

Secondly, Pat's defensive play has been the best. He has slipped into rushes, with clean but solid body checks. And most of the Red Wings he has hit have hit the ice with dull sickening thuds.

While the Bruins were battling to protect the goal that Jack McGill scored early in the first period, when Bill Jennings was in the penalty box, Pat made one of the great plays of his career.

Flash Hollett got the puck in his own zone. With the two remaining Boston forwards covering the Detroit flankmen, Hollett dashed down the open center lane. And, brother, he was flying. It looked as though Flash was on his way to his 12th goal against the Bruins.

Just after Hollett crossed the Bruins' blue line, Egan charged out to meet him. Hollett is hard to body check. He fades away and can go either to his right or left. Egan realized that Hollett might beat him if he used a body check. So, just as he was about to contact the Flash, Pat dropped down on one knee and swept the puck off Hollett's stick. There is no telling what would have occurred if Egan had missed breaking up that play.

Then, in the third period, when the Red Wings threatened to



PAT EGAN
Hits Peak in Vital Series

stage a repetition of Tuesday night's late rally, it was Egan who released the pressure. The Bruins were leading 3 to 2. But, it was apparent to every one pulling for a Boston victory that the Bruins needed another goal. And with three minutes to go there was plenty of time for the Red Wings to knot the count. Moreover, the Detroiters were pouring it to the Bruins, in general, and Paul Bibeault, in particular.

Joe Carveth got the puck in the Detroit zone. He charged down the left wing. Egan started to break back from his station at the blue to his defense position. Figuring that with the jump Carveth had the Red Wing might outskate him, Pat decided to take a gamble and stop Carveth in the neutral zone. He missed the poke check with his stick, but got the puck with his skate, ducking it back over the blue line. Then Pat and Bill Quackenbush raced for the disc. And Pat outskated the big blond Detroit defenseman. With no one to beat but Harry Lumley, Pat was traveling at top speed, started to cut in on the net.

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Red Sox Absentees Worrying Cronin

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 23—California residents among the Red Sox aren't doing right by Joseph Edward Cronin, that loyal son of San Francisco, who often has been charged with being prejudiced in favor of ball players from his native state.

There are eight Californians on the Boston squad. Just two—Rex Cécile, and Jim Wilson—have as yet reported.

Time is getting short. The first exhibition game is scheduled for next Thursday. The regular season opens three weeks from next Tuesday. Cronin needs these West Coastlers to have a ball club.

The pilot knows why pitcher Emmett O'Neill and shortstop Eddie Lake haven't put in an appearance. They are holdouts.

He hasn't the least idea what's detaining first-sacker George Melkovich, third-sacker Jack Tobin and Steve Barath.

It's unquestionably difficult to get train reservations from the Pacific to the Atlantic these days, with so many servicemen traveling the route. Yet, Cecil arrived here on time from Long Beach, Wilson was only a couple of days late coming in from San Diego and Bob Johnson, from way up in Washington, reported on schedule. The absent Californians already are five days late.

You can bet the four will give the transportation excuse for their tardiness when they do eventually check in. It's more likely though, they are staying away because they would rather practice out there than in the East. Every Californian, you know, thinks his land the nearest thing to paradise on earth.

Cronin, too, likes the place very well, but let the Fenway foreman discover that it wasn't a transportation problem which detained Melkovich, Tobin, Barath and Christopher and the quartet will hear plenty when they arrive.

Boss Joe can't get a line on his infield until he has Metkovic on first. Moreover, he is most anxious to compare Tobin with Nick Polly at third. He's not so much concerned about the absence of the two rookie outfielders, though he'd like to have a peek at them as quickly as possible.

Another item most disturbing to the Skipper is the failure of Skeeter Newsome to report. Joe in fact, is more upset over this than anything else.

For with Eddie Lake holding out and Newsome somewhere in Georgia, there's nobody around to play shortstop but Mr. Cronin himself, in person.

Joe is in pretty fair shape. He's worked hard down here. He shed some 10 pounds during his Florida vacation and must have sweated off five more pounds in the past week.

If necessary, he's willing to return to regular duty. But he's smart enough to realize that, at his age and after being in semi-retirement for three years, he wouldn't be better than a second-rate shortstop and couldn't possibly hope to have his legs stand up through more than half the scheduled 154 games.

Newsome's absence is a major mystery.

Thought lost to the club when he was accepted by the Army early last month, the little shortstop phoned General Manager Eddie Collins two weeks ago today to say he had learned he might be able to play at least a couple of months before being inducted.

He agreed to terms and indicated he'd start for Atlantic City within a couple of days.

Not a word has been heard from him since.

Victory Over German Budge's Biggest Thrill

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 23 (AP)—Looking back, Lt. Don Budge says his greatest thrill was an uphill victory over a German—on the tennis court.

In the 1937 Davis Cup matches the lanky redhead trailed Gottfried von Cramm 1-4 in the fifth set after they had split the first four.

"I'll never know how I managed to go ahead and win it at 8-6," said Budge. The tennis star is now at the overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah.

Gunder Hagg Toes Mark in Casey Meets

CLEVELAND, March 23 (AP)—Gunder Hagg, famed Swedish middle-distance runner, and a host of the nation's top track stars will toe the mark tonight in the fifth annual Knights of Columbus games.

The 17-event program will begin with the broad jump at 7:15 p. m. The gun will sound for Hagg and three American milers, running in a special invitational event, at 10:15 p. m.

Reiser Captain Of Army Team

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 23 (AP)—The Camp Livingston baseball team will have Cpl. Harold Patrick (Pete) Reiser, former Brooklyn Dodger centerfielder, as field captain this season. Reiser will start the season at second base.

The team won the Eighth Service Command championship last summer.



STILL BUILDING—Lt. Com. Dick Harlow, left, great football teacher at Harvard, still builds up youth, but now, as head of the Navy's Sonoma, Cal., rest center. There, battle-worn youngsters regain steady nerves and top health. Here, Dick outlines camp program for S 1c Tom Hagan of Illinois, center, and SM 3c Ed Schell, a Pennsylvanian.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Entries Pour In For Nationals

The first batch of official entries to be received for the Championship of Champions, the Big National Boxing Tournament to be held at Boston Garden on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 2, and 3, include the eight title-holders from Cleveland. This stellar team, according to Sports Editor Sam Otis of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be on a par with his famous teams of yesterday.

The Cleveland champions winners of the Ohio AAAA Championships are: 112 lb. class, Ted Fittipaldo, high school student from Warren, Ohio, southpaw has fighting stance similar to John L. Sullivan, standing upright and keeping his right constantly in his opponent's face . . . Ozzie Pegues, 118 lb. class, Youngstown, Ohio, age 22, 4 years' experience, sports excellent record . . . 126 lb. class, Willie Stevenson, age 16, student at Tech High School, Cleveland; incidentally, this is the same high school that the famous Jessies, Daves, Dave Albright and Jackie Wilson hailed from.

The welterweight entry, Lalo Berezco, Youngstown East High student, Spanish, won the Youngstown Golden Gloves, has ambitions of some day becoming an artist . . . Sam Crandall, mid-dleweight, boxed for two years, outstanding performer in recent Northeastern Ohio Championships.

Francis Febelles, lightweight student at Dorset, O., trained under Ollie Downs, looks like a sure winner . . . An old favorite of Bostonians, Carman Fredricks in the 175-lb. class has great possibilities, hard puncher and crowd-pleaser . . . the heavy-weight Charles Lester, weighing 240 lbs., age 17, has run up an amazing amount of wins in Cleveland amateur circles . . . Worthy opponent of Soldier Wagner of the New England team.

Steve Donaghue, Noted Jockey is Dead

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—Steve Donaghue, famous jockey who had won six British derbies, died today at the age of 60, after an illness of only 24 hours.

Donaghue rode his first derby mount in 1910, finishing third, and brought home his first winners during the war years of 1915 and 1917. His feat of riding three successive winners—in 1921, 1922, and 1923—has never been equalled and his record of riding six winners had only been equalled once.

10th in Row Goal of Pics

Having racked up nine straight victories in their U. S. Amateur Hockey Ass'n play-off series, the Boston Olympics will be out to make it ten in a row at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The Pies eliminated the Philadelphia Falcons from further consideration in the race for the championship when they defeated that team 4 to 3 in Philadelphia last Wednesday night.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the final appearance of the Pies in Boston this season and it is fitting that the club supplying the competition will be the Baltimore Blades, runners-up to the Olympics for the title.

Coach Hago Harrington will work his charges at the Arena this noon for an hour, to keep them in shape for their final three games. For after the game at the Garden tomorrow night, the Pies still have two road games to play. They face the Blades in Baltimore next Wednesday night, then play the final game of the year a week from tomorrow night in Philadelphia.

CYO HOOP TOURNAY

Presentation Jr. (Brighton) 25, Sacred Heart Jr. (North Quincy) 15, St. Patrick's (Brookline) 24, St. Catherine's (Somerville) 24 (intermediate), St. Stephen's (North End) 27, Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth) 27, St. Mary's (Cambridge) 25, St. Benedict's (Somerville) 24.

A. L. HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Hershey 3, Indianapolis 2.

Doyle Tackles Raph Zanelli

By BILL SMITH

Manager Tony Palazola, who is the guiding genius in the meteoric rise of California's Irish Jimmy Doyle, is concerned about the outcome of his fighter's clash with Ralph Zanelli at the Garden to-night but admits he is mostly worried about the Ripper's rough tactics.

"I have brought Doyle along slowly and carefully until he is now ready for topnotch competition," said Palazola at Kelley and Hayes gym. "and I have no intention of letting him be hurt from butting or kidney punches."

"All I want is a fair shake from the referee, that he keep a constant watch for head-ramping by Zanelli and that he insist that the Providence fighter keep his kidney blows in the proper spots. The Goodwin A. C. completed the remainder of the card which includes an eight-round semifinal between Tony Brandino, Providence, and Pat Giordano, Montreal.

In six-rounders, Bernie McNally, Cambridge, meets Buck Houghton, Worcester; Frankie McDougall, Roxbury, tees off against Young Tiger Flowers, Worcester, and Sammy Garcia, Quincy, faces the Blond Tiger, Lowell.

Two hard-punching featherweights meet in the four 10-round bout of the Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building Monday night when Pedro Firpo, Camden, N. J., and Larry Bolvin, Providence, swap punches.

Both can hit hard for little fellows and they absorb punishment well. Firpo has defeated Willie Roache and Lulu Costantino in recent bouts while Bolvin gave a grand performance against world's bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz in his last start.

Fingernails Ruled Out in Co-Ed Game

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 (AP)—Long, tapered fingernails have been ruled out of the "Powder Puff" Bowl football game here tomorrow.

University of South Carolina coeds are staging the football "classic" for charity. The competing sorority teams are Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Phi.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex.—Fritzie Zivic, 155, Pittsburgh, K. O. Ben Evans, 158, Oklahoma City, 8.
PHILADELPHIA—Lee Jones, 142, Philadelphia, K. O. Pat Patucci, 144, Port Norris, N. J., 5. Al Johnson, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Cpl. Leo Lagarde, 159 Philadelphia.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Austin Johnson, 144, Atlantic City, knocked out Oscar C. Gooder, 152, Newark, K. O. George Knox, 127, Newark, K. O. George Knox, 127, Newark.
FALL RIVER—Freddie Camuso, 111, Fall River, outpointed Charlie Smith, 140, Newark, 10. Tony Ferry, 127, Fall River, outpointed Art Gomez, 122, New Bedford, 8.
PITTSBURGH—Willie Russell, 139, Columbus, outpointed Art (Honey) Robinson, 147, Pittsburgh, 8.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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THIS IS GETTING TO BE A REGULAR WEEKLY VISIT. ELMER IS OUT AGAIN AND HIS WIFE COMES IN TO COLLECT HIS PAY. SHE OUGHT TO WORK HERE INSTEAD OF HIM...

HOW COME HE'S ALWAYS OUT PAYDAYS? I'LL BET SHE SEWS HIM UP IN THE BLANKETS, SO SHE CAN COME GET THE DOUGH...

THE 12 O'CLOCK CURFEW ISN'T THE ONLY THING THAT'LL KEEP EL HOME TONIGHT...

SHE GIVES HIM THE NICE CLEAN ENVELOPE TO FIGURE HIS IN-COME TAX ON...

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ME AND ELMER IS I GOT TO DELIVER MY DOUGH...

ELMER COULD SUE THE COMPANY FOR NON-PAYMENT AND I'D LIKE TO BE ON THE JURY...

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5:00 *Follies	*Girl Marries	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 *Tea Party	*Parade	*Supernova	*Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30 *Parade; Help	*Plain Bill	*Myst. House	*J. Armstrong	*Time
5:45 *Inside MCM	*Front Page	*Tom Mix	*Capt. Midnight	*News
6:00 *News	*News	*News	*John Steel	*Youth Prog'm
6:15 *Lyn Murray	*Kay Ivers	*Digest	*News	*Musicals
6:30 *Co'rge; Spt.	*Manhattan	*Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	*Strange Lands
6:45 *World News	*L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	*Frank Fallon
7:00 *J. Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*News	*Serenade	*Victory March
7:15 *Musicals	*World News	*Tello-Test	*Gram Swing	*News
7:30 *On Broadway	*Yankee Yarns	*2 City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour
7:45 *On Broadway	*Headlines	*2 City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour
8:00 *The Aldrich	*Highways	*Cecil Brown	*Stars of the	*News
8:15 *Family	*In Melody	*Fluffertotes	*Future	*Cowboys
8:30 *Thin Man	*Duffy's	*Freedom of	*Navy Parade	*Tom Carr Or.
8:45 *Thin Man	*Tavern	*Opportunity	*Symphony	*Royal Quartet
9:00 *It Pays to	*Waltz Time	*G. Heatter	*Famous	*Classical Alb.
9:15 *Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	*Real Story	*Jury Trials	*Classical Alb.
9:30 *Those	*People Are	*Double or	*Spot's Bands	*Classical Alb.
9:45 *Websters	*Funny	*Nothing	*Spot's Bands	*Classical Alb.
10:00 *J. Durante	*Amos and	*Lee Oms	*Sammy Kaye	*News
10:15 *Garry Moore	*Andy	*Mauricello	*Sammy Kaye	*Lane Trio
10:30 *Stage Door	*Bill Stern	*Boxing Bout	*Symphonette	*Peace Treaty
10:45 *Canteen	*Talks			*Contest
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	*Boxing
11:15 *Jam Session	*Weather; Spts.	*News	*Dance Parade	*Bouts
11:30 *Dance	*Tom Emerson	*Bernie	*Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *Music	*Music for You	*Commins	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. *News; Music	*News; Music	*Bud Franklin	*Sign Off	*Sign Off
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	*Quiz
				*Comedy

Art Ross' Strategy Saved Bruins Bacon

DETROIT, Mich., March 23—The victorious Bruins leave for home late this afternoon. It will be the shortest trip the club has made from the Motor City since they beat the Red Wings in the Stanley Cup finals four years ago. The squad is due at the Huntington Ave. Station at 9:10 tomorrow morning.

Late in the second period, Hal Jackson, the giant defenseman, charged Herbie Cain from behind, crashed him into the boards, breaking his collarbone. Cain's head was snapped against the iron upright which holds the screen and he suffered a fractured cheek bone. Cain was taken to the Harper Hospital, after his injuries had been diagnosed by Dr. Thomas A. Kelley, the club physician.

Bill Thoms, who has been a spare forward in this series, will be at left wing on the Cowley line, when the Bruins and Red Wings meet in the third game Sunday night at the Boston Garden.

Now, I've seen everything. After he had hit the post in the third period, Bill Jennings rushed at Referee Bill Chadwick with a protest that he had been hooked by a Detroit player. Jennings was really mad and he might have eventually spoken out of turn. So, who skated in and told Jennings to keep his head, or he'd get the gate but Pat Egan, a young man who would crawl, walk or run a mile for an argument.

Manager Art Ross has done a most remarkable job handling the club in this series. With about a minute to play in the third period of the opening game, when the Bruins had a two goal lead, "Uncle" Arthur pulled off the Cowley line and sent in the Quebec trio. He didn't need any more goals, but he was afraid that Liscombe, Howe and "Mud" Bruneteau, the top scorers for Detroit, might go on a scoring binge.

Jack Adams has had the Howe line against the Cowley line all the time. So, Ross figured that if he yanked his line, Jack Adams would follow suit, which he did and that bit of strategy probably saved the game.

Last night, Ross put on a defense for the Red Wings checker board plays. The Detroit team never passes out in front of the nets from the corners. They snapped the puck back to the defensemen at the blue line. Well, Ross stationed his wingmen near the boards between the corner and the blue lines to intercept pass backs. And, how that move paid off.

Armand Gaudreault was flying last night. During the afternoon he received word that his wife had given birth to a baby girl. Mrs. Gaudreault arrived in Quebec City from Boston at 1:30. At four o'clock the baby, who will be named Diana, was born.

If the Bruins had hustled and checked as they have here, they would have beaten out both Detroit and the Maple Leafs in the regular season. Without a single exception, every Bruin has given it the old college try from the opening face-off to the final horn.



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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"... When the black tide scatters, wings well broken, wheels worn down at last, long-tongued folk may talk of many matters; we shall know the name of him who stood and bore the blast." —(G. D. Martineau.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 120 casualties in Germany and the Pacific regions who have next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The list includes 36 DEAD in the Pacific region and 84 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced the names of 14 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

MASSACHUSETTS

Navy Dead

CORMIER, GERARD J., PFC, USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Cormier, 50 Fourth st., LEOMINSTER.

GOUDREAU, MAURICE D., PFC, USMC. Father, David Goudreau, 52 Allen st., ACUSHNET, NEW BEDFORD.

JACKSON, JOHN W., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 280 Granite st., QUINCY.

MICHELESEN, RAYNOR A., CPL., USMC. Mother, Mrs. Emily Michele, 466 Worcester st., WELLESLEY HILLS.

TRIPIES, ANTHONY PAUL, S. 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Tripi, 3 Linwood st., WORCESTER.

WOLLASTON, EDMUND AUGUSTUS, S. 2c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Wollaston, 201 County rd., PLYMPTON.

Navy Wounded

LONGO, MICHAEL T., Cpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longo, 238 Chestnut st., LAWRENCE.

Navy Missing

BABB, THOMAS, LI., USN. Wife, Mrs. Pearl Margaret Babb, 5 Addison st., GLOUCESTER.

FARWELL, JOHN CLINTON, CY, USN. Wife, Mrs. Ann Estelle Farwell, 374 Dorchester st., SOUTH BOSTON.

HILTON, JOHN LIVINGSTON, S. 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hilton, 16 Orrison st., WORCESTER.

MENARD, EDWARD XAVIER, S. 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Menard, Woods ave., SOUTH HADLEY FALLS.

MUNDEL, ARNOLD WILLIS, Cox, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Theresa Baron Mundel, 63 Harrington st., SOUTHBRIDGE. Mother, Mrs. Mary Agnes Mundel, BROOKFIELD.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

AVERY, WINTHROP B., CAPT., husband of Mrs. Evelyn P. Avery, 42 Warren ave., STOUGHTON.

BIANCO, JOSEPH E., PVT., son of Mrs. Elvira C. Bianco, 79 Lynn ave., MEDFORD.

DONOHUE, LEO C., SGT., son of Mrs. Mary J. Donohue, 11 Atwood sq., JAMAICA PLAIN.

DUFFY, ARTHUR E., PFC, husband of Mrs. Alice Duffy, 96 Center st., METHUEN.

ELAKE, HARRY N., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Lillian Beatrice Sanborn, 15 Morton rd., ARLINGTON.

GRUDINSKY, ANTHONY, PFC, son of Mrs. Mary Grudinsky, 5 Haven st., MILFORD.

HORTON, ROBERT C., SGT., son of Horace R. Horton, 148 Goden st., BELMONT.

KOWALSKI, WALTER W., PFC, husband of Mrs. Rita V. Kowalski, 229 East M. st., NORTH ADAMS.

LUDDY, JAMES P., PVT., son of William F. Luddy, 8 Circuit st., WEST MEDFORD.

MACDOUGALL, WALTER A., T-SGT., son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. MacDougal, 69 Bennington st., EAST BOSTON.

MARCHESI, FRANCIS E., PFC, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Marchesi, 36 Eutaw st., EAST BOSTON.

MASSONI, ROMANO G., SGT., son of Mrs. Lena Massoni, 31 Point Grove rd., SOUTHWICK.

MALLEY, ROBERT B., CPL., son of Mrs. Alice Malley, 358 W. Main st., AVON.

MAZZOLA, ANTHONY L., S. 8-SGT., son of Mrs. Michelena Mazzola, 25 Brooks ave., QUINCY.

McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES P., CPL., son of John McLaughlin, 144 Main st., CHARLESTOWN.

McMAHON, ELMER J., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Catherine McMahon, 133 Congress ave., HOLYOKE.

MERCER, HARRY, CPL., nephew of Mrs. Bertha M. Snow, 20 Forrest st., MANCHESTER.

NELSON, JOSEPH A., TS, son of Mrs. Edith M. Nelson, 55A Essex st., EVERETT.

OGDEN, WILLIAM M., LT., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ogden, 2 Prospect st., CHESHIRE.

PHELPS, ERNEST L. JR., PFC, son of Ernest L. Phelps, 23 Mystic ave., LYNN.

PIDGON, WILLIAM J., PFC, son of Mrs. Agnes Pidgon, 56 Agawam st., REVERE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ABORN, JOSEPH, CPL., husband of Mrs. Blanche R. Aborn, 1800 Commonwealth ave., BRINTON.

AMEEN, SAMUEL J., PFC, nephew of Joseph A. Assaf, 104 Amesbury st., LAWRENCE.

ANDERSON, CHARLES A., PVT., son of Mrs. Agnes E. Southwell, 218 Court st., PLYMOUTH.

APOSTOLIDES, PANIS, TI., son of John Apostolides, 44 1/2 Wallis st., PEABODY.

ARBOUR, JOHN U. JR., PFC, son of Mrs. Florence B. Arbour, 195 Clark st., WORCESTER.

BALISE, JOHN H., TS, son of Mrs. Elma G. Balise, 235 State st., NORTHAMPTON.

BARRON, SELWYN Z., 2 LT., son of David S. Barron, 160 University rd., BROOKLINE.

BREEN, DANIEL J., PFC, son of Mrs. Hanna M. Breen, 5 Massachusetts rd., WORCESTER.

BROUSSARD, FREDERICK J., PVT., son of Mrs. Mary Broussard, 21 Middlesex rd., WATERTOWN.

BROWN, JAMES D., PVT., husband of Mrs. Helen C. Brown, 40 Norwood ter., HOLYOKE.

CANDLEN, ARTHUR P., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Mary Candlen, 46 Carter st., BROCKTON.

CASSIDY, BERNARD J., PFC, son of Mrs. Jennie Cassidy, 70 North st., NEW BEDFORD.

CAUX, JOSEPH H., PVT., son of Mrs. Alberta Caux, 192 Lowell st., LAWRENCE.

CHANDLER, RICHARD L., LT., husband of Mrs. Katharine T. Chandler, 60 Wall st., QUINCY.

CLOUTMAN, RODNEY F., 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Augusta M. Cloutman, 182 Exchange st., ATHOL.

CROSBY, FRANKLIN J., PVT., son of Mrs. Clara Crosby, 33 Worcester sq., BOSTON.

DEFOE, HERBERT J., PFC, son of John Defoe, Oxford st., NORTH OXFORD.

DOHERTY, WILLIAM D., T4, son of Mrs. Nora Doherty, 4 Belmont st., WOBURN.

DONDERO, ARTHUR J., PFC, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dondero, 86 Woodville st., EVERETT.

DOUCETTE, CHARLES C., SGT., son of Mrs. Francis W. Doucette, 25 North st., ERVING.

DUPRE, ARTHUR R., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Mary C. Dupre, 27 Eddy st., MANSFIELD.

DWYER, PHILIP J. JR., 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Irene B. Dwyer, 888 S. Artery st., QUINCY.

EGAN, RICHARD C., SGT., husband of Mrs. Adelaide P. Egan, 42 Madison ave., WINTHROP.

FINNERAN, KEVIN L., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Genevieve R. Finneran, 425 Newport ave., WOLLASTON.

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GAGNE, EMILE F., 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Louise E. Gagne, 7 Lowe st., PEABODY.

GALLAGHER, RICHARD P., PVT., son of Mrs. Evelyn H. Gallagher, 12 Rosemont rd., NORTH WEYMOUTH.

GALLO, ANTHONY C., PFC, son of Mrs. Marion Gallo, 210 Palmy st., WATERTOWN.

GARLOW, WILLIAM J. MAJ., husband of Mrs. Dorothy R. Garlow, 182 Cottage st., NEW BEDFORD.

GAUTREAU, ROBERT L., PFC, son of Mrs. Ella Gautreau, 40 Carmel st., CHELSEA.

GOLDMAN, ALAN S., PVT., son of Mrs. Celia Goldman, 516 Harvard st., BROOKLINE.

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GULA, THADDEUS S., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Mary Gula, 615 Sheridan st., CHICOPEE FALLS.

HELIE, RANIE P., TS, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Helie, 34 Glenallen st., WINCHENDON.

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HUDSON, JOHN A., PVT., son of Mrs. Grace G. Hudson, 24 Chatham st., LOWELL.

JEROME, ALBERT, PFC, son of Mrs. Mary Jerome, 91 East Morgan st., NORTH FAIRHAVEN.

KELLY, JOHN H., PFC, son of James E. Kelly, 41 Howe st., DORCHESTER.

KENDALL, ROBERT C., PFC, son of Mrs. Florence Kendall, 18 Monroe ave., WORCESTER.

LA FLAMM, EUGENE W., PVT., son of Mrs. Rose La Flamm, 15 Hampton ave., NORTHAMPTON.

LAWSON, RAYMOND H., PFC, son of Raymond A. Lawson, 96 Revere st., SPRINGFIELD.

LEFEVRE, LEO P., PVT., son of Mrs. Mary Lefevre, 38 Bracewell ave., NORTH ADAMS.

LEMIRE, ROSAIRE N., PVT., son of Mrs. Coralie Lemire, 30 Taft st., SOUTHBURIDGE.

LEONARD, CHARLES E., PFC, son of Mrs. Anne Leonard, 96 Langdon ave., WATERTOWN.

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MAYNARD, EMERSON A., PFC, son of Mrs. Sadie N. Maynard, Chestnut Hill rd., ORANGE.

MCCARTHY, JOHN F., PVT., son of Mrs. Jeanette McCarthy, 39 Johnston ave., WHITINSVILLE.

MCKENNEY, THOMAS L., PVT., husband of Mrs. Birgit M. McKenney, 21 Burbank st., Apt. 10, BOSTON.

MCSWEENEY, MICHAEL J., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Helen E. McSweeney, 20 Lambert st., CAMBRIDGE.

MENDONSA, MANUEL S., PVT., husband of Mrs. Gilda S. Mendonsa, 23 Ohio ave., LAWRENCE.

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MOULTON, RAYMOND L., 2 LT., son of Harold R. Moulton, 218 South st., SOUTHBURIDGE.

RENZI, RALPH L. G., T-SGT., son of Mrs. Palmira Renzi, 221 East Eagle st., EAST BOSTON.

WRIGHT, WILFRED C., PVT., son of Mrs. Nina B. Wright, 63 Holton st., DANVERS.

YENLIN, SEBASTIAN D., PFC, husband of Mrs. Marie R. Yenlin, 185 Brown ave., HOLYOKE.

RHODE ISLAND

Navy Wounded

CARR, VICTOR HENRY, S. 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henry Carr, E. Main rd., PORTSMOUTH.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

COLLINS, FRANCIS X., PFC, son of Mrs. Marcella Collins, 498 Weeden st., PAWTUCKET.

DE PETRILLO, RAYMOND, PVT., son of Philip De Petrillo, 63 Endfield st., JOHNSTON.

LACROIX, LAWRENCE, SGT., son of Alfred Lacroix, Farnum Pike, GEORGIATVILLE.

LANIGAN, EDWARD G., S-SGT., brother of Miss Barbara T. Lanigan, 201 Riverside ave., WARWICK.

LAVOIE, THEODORE F., TS, husband of Mrs. Stella E. Lavoie, 224 West ave., PAWTUCKET.

MAGIERA, JOSEPH W., SGT., son of John Magiera, 25 Knight st., WEST WARWICK.

PARENT, CALIXTE R., S-SGT., son of William R. Parent, 1049 Main st., PAWTUCKET.

SILVA, ALBERT, PVT., son of Joseph S. Silva, 18 Schofield st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

AYEDISIAN, KACHADOUR, PVT., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ayedisian, 64 Bucklin pl., PAWTUCKET.

DELTORO, ALBERT P., T4, husband of Mrs. Virginia Del Toro, 327 Wood st., BRISTOL.

DIBIASI, RALPH G., PFC, son of Pasquale DiBiasi, 69 Barrows st., PROVIDENCE.

LANDRIE, WILLIAM H. JR., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Alice M. Landrie, 93 Ocean st., PROVIDENCE.

LOUGHLIN, JOHN J. JR., PVT., son of Mrs. Henrietta Loughlin, 63 Brown st., PAWTUCKET.

O'BRIEN, CHARLES W., PFC, husband of Mrs. Angelina O'Brien, 57 Spring st., EAST GREENWICH.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Navy Dead

SHAW, CLIFTON C., PFC, USMC. Sister, Mrs. Hattie Parker, 497 Marbro st., KEENE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

DUDELEY, FRANCIS R., PFC, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchins, Route 1, NASHUA.

SHEPMA, DANIEL J., CAPT., husband of Mrs. Julia E. Shepma, 87 Water st., KEENE.

THIBODEAU, EARL J., LT., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thibodeau, 36 Oak st., FRANKLIN.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BALCH, GEORGE E., PFC, son of Mrs. Elsie W. Balch, 28 McKinley st., KEENE.

BOLDUC, ROGER J., PFC, son of Mrs. Lillian Bolduc, 23 Chestnut st., NASHUA.

BRACKETT, HARRY H. JR., PFC, husband of Mrs. Florence I. Brackett, Main st., WEST HAMPSHIRE.

ELLIS, JAMES H., CPL., husband of Mrs. Doris L. Ellis, CONWAY.

KAMONT, STANLEY S., PVT., husband of Mrs. Rita E. Kamont, 299 Hanover st., PORTSMOUTH.

LAROCHE, EUGENE J., PFC, son of Mrs. Juliette V. Larocche, 115 Sessions st., BERLIN.

MASON, RALPH, 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Frederica M. Mason, Colby st., COLEBROOK.

MORIN, JOHN F., LT., husband of Mrs. Elaine F. Morin, 32 Amherst st., NASHUA.

WOOD, LEONARD C., PVT., son of Mrs. Maude Wood, 13 Washington st., CONCORD.

MAINE

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

DYER, MEDITERICK C., S-SGT., son of Clifford M. Dyer, 687 Main st., WESTBROOK.

KEITH, AUSTIN R., LT., son of Edgar N. Keith, 10 Boynton st., BANGOR.

OUELLETTE, ROSARIO, PFC, son of Mrs. Mattie Ouellette, 13 Jefferson's ct., BIDDEFORD.

STODDARD, VICTOR L. JR., PFC, friend of Russell Taylor, LINCOLN.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ABBOTT, RICHARD W., PVT., son of Mrs. Byron M. Leach, 21 Getchell st., BREWER.

ARSENAULT, JOSEPH S., PFC, son of Mrs. Rose M. Arsenault, 626 Pine st., RUMFORD.

BROWN, KENNETH H., SGT., son of Edgar B. Brown, Sr., Pleasant st., FREETOWN.

DENHAM, EDGAR J., TS, husband of Mrs. Elaine E. Denham, HAMDEN HIGHLANDS.

DILL, RICHARD H., PFC, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Dill, Box 32, WEST SOUTHPORT.

FLYNT, WILLIAM F., LT., son of Leigh D. Flynt, 107 Winthrop st., AUGUSTA.

LORING, CHARLES J. JR., LT., son of Charles J. Loring, 25 Anderson st., PORTLAND.

LUCE, HUBERT B., PFC, husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Luce, Route 1, SKOWHEGAN.

MacDONALD, THOMAS H., CPL., son of Mrs. Alice MacDonald, 21 Garfield st., MADISON.

MacLEOD, CLARENCE R., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Myrtle E. MacLeod, 63 Grant st., BOWDOIN.